Dogs win first crown in eight years

By DALE FORBIS

Daily Standard Sportswriter

It was an unlikely night for anything so profound as a rebirth. Rain and wind marred Public Schools Stadium on that Friday in September of 1975 as Sikeston's Bulldogs won only their third ballgame in three years, against 18 losses. Since then the Bulldogs have won 15 of 17 and, most important, the 1976 Northern Division title.

"These guys are something else," testified Terry Smith after the Sikeston Bulldogs won their first conference title in eight years by beating Poplar Bluff 14-7. It was yet another come-from-behind win for the undefeated Dogs. They used their strength and conditioning to defeat an outstanding young team from the Bluff City.

Actually, all Smith did was open a door. More or less.

"The door was always open to the weight room and there was always a nucleus of a couple dozen in here working out all summer."

Sikeston's outstanding physical strength, developed during the sweltering midsummer workouts, enabled them to wipe out an early deficit by scoring two third period touchdowns. It was the fifth time in ten straight wins that the thrill-a-minute Dogs were able to do it this season. It probably earned them a berth in the Missouri State Playoffs next week.

Sikeston began the game with a lackluster first period, falling behind on Poplar Bluff's first possession. The Mules took the opening kickoff and embarked on an awesome, time-consuming 14-play drive to cover 82 yards for the first score. Seven minutes and 53 seconds after the kickoff quarterback Jim Bidewell put the Mules on the board when he dove into the endzone from the two. Paul Roberts' perfect placement gave the Mules a seven-point edge.

"We were probably a little bit cold and not quite ready," explianed Sikeston's coach about his team's grudging ground surrender.

Tailback David Webb ate up most of the yardage during the drive. His efforts helped him mark up 105 first-half yards.

A NEW RUSHING RECORD

Sikeston fans had little to make them happy that they had braved the cold during the first period.

"Ball control will be the key," Poplar Bluff coach Tom Telle had predicted before the contest, and the Mule headman had to be satisfied with his squad's performance in the first frame. Sikeston had the ball for a total of one minute and the conference's leading rusher, James Wilder, never carried the ball.

Wilder made up for the oversight early in the second quarter. A 46-yard burst that almost reached paydirt enabled the senior runner to erase a 16-year old school rushing record. In 1960 Norman Dockins ran for 1095 yards and Wilder had entered the contest with 1069.

"I'll have to say that James is the best back I have ever coached," said Smith after Wilder's 223-yard night.

Wilder waded through Mule defenders to a score on the very next play, but the 22-yard burst was nullified by a holding penalty. Three consecutive penalties against Sikeston forced them into a punting situation on fourth-and-31.

CORNER'S THE KEY

After that confidence-shaking first drive by the visitors the Bulldog "D" regrouped and took over the momentum for the home team. Bulldog defensive backs and ends shut off Poplar Bluff's outside running game and held the Mules in check most of the rest of the way.

Backs John Holloway and Garry Griffin kept the Mules' passing game in limbo, combining for three heists. Holloway, continuing his outstanding play, picked off a pair. Griffin's interception was a circus, over the shoulder catch.

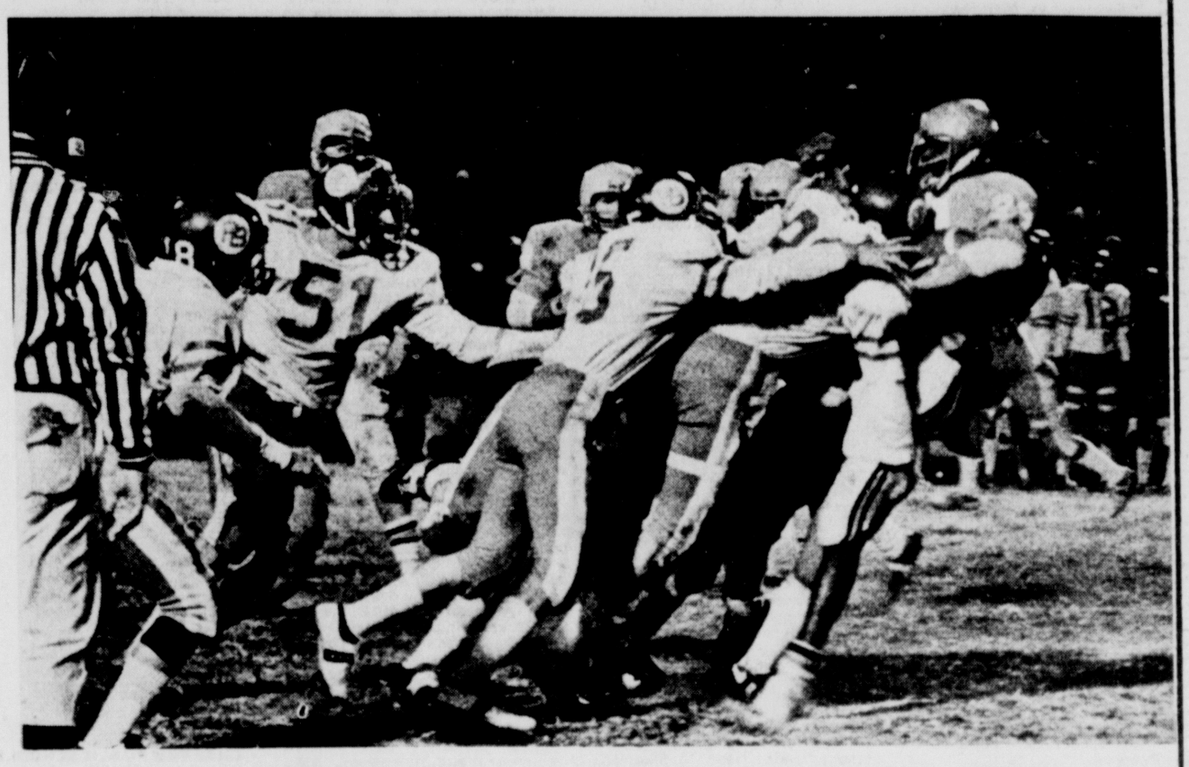
Monsterman Will Kaiser was also outstanding, as the Bulldogs played their most consistent defense during the last three quarters, against their strongest opponent this year.

HALFTIME MAGIC

Whatever Coach Smith has been using on his troops at halftime this year ought to be bottled. Football coaches everywhere would buy it by the gallon.

After a sporadic offensive first half, the Bulldogs scored on their first series of the second half. A first- and-15 play out of shotgun formation gained 11 on a trick snap to Paul Bean. Then the Bulldogs made the perfect call...a simple handoff to James Wilder out of the conventional "I" formation. The conventional play went 74

(See Bulldogs p. 6-A)



A rare sight - - - James Wilder is stopped by Mules

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI
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Arnold man killed in Risco farm accident

RISCO--Jerome Baker, 36, of Arnold was apparently crushed to death Saturday afternoon in a farming accident on the Planter Gin. Co. farm near here.

According to New Madrid County Sheriff's Department officers, Baker was reportedly working behind a combine, being driven by Earl Dale Jr. of Gideon. Dale, unaware that Baker was behind the combine, backed it up, running over Baker, and apparently killing h im instantly. Baker was pronounced dead at the scene by New Madrid County Coroner Gene Clayton.

The body was taken to Bradshaw Funeral Home in Malden.

Easton gets 5 years

NEW MADRID--Matthew Easton Jr. of Charleston was sentenced Friday to a five-year term in custody of the Department of Corrections after pleading guilty to an amended charge of manslaughter before Judge William L. Ragland in New Madrid County Circuit Court.

The case had been transferred to New Madrid County on a change of venue from Mississippi County where Easton had been charged with second degree murder in the shooting death of Maymie Pauline Adams.

The shooting occurred about 12:40 p.m. on April 19 in the couple's apartment at 311 Oliver St. in Charleston where the woman died of a single bullet wound inflicted in the right side by a .22 caliber pistol.

UF goal $14,000

CHARLESTON--A goal of $14,000 has been set for this year's United Fund drive, according to Gordon Griffin, publicity chairman, who said Tuesday has been set as the date for the countywide drive.

Eight organizations have been designated to receive benefits from the drive, including: Mississippi County Association for Retarded Children, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, United Service Organization, Community Sheltered Workshop, Boy Scouts, Eastern Missouri chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and the Little Acorn Youth Camp.

Griffin said workers in the drive may turn in their money Tuesday at the Charleston Chamber of Commerce office. After Tuesday workers may bring their contributions to Eastman Decorating Center.

Last year's drive netted $12,800.

Serving as chairman of this year's UF board is Jackie Whiteside. Other officers and board members include: Martha Moody, secretary-treasurer, and Griffin, W.D. Purnell, Kenneth Heath, Duane Eastman, Sue Ellen Fenton, Leo Schott, Myrene Moss, Lucian Black and Mrs. Paul Rollins.

Good morning

Sunday highlights

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For pictures and information about farm families that will be honored at the annual Farmers Recognition Banquet, turn to...page 1B.

Sandra Bloemer of Sikeston has an interesting pastime which is fun and profitable. To find out what it is, turn to...page 1C.

Chaffee Red Devils win championship of the Southern Division of the SeMo Football Conference with an 18-12 victory over Caruthersville. For sports news, turn to...pages 6 and 7-A.

AND OUTSIDE

Partly cloudy and colder today. High today in 40s. Clear and little temperature change tonight, low in lower 20s. Monday clear to partly cloudy and warmer, high in 50s.

Extended forecast

Tuesday through Thursday. Clear to partly cloudy and cool through the period. High in 50s Tuesday, falling into 40s by Thursday. Low from low 20s to low 30s.

Sunset today ..... 4:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow ..... 6:30 a.m.
Moonrise this evening ..... 5:35 p.m.
Last Quarter ..... Nov. 14

The planet Jupiter is the very bright "star" seen near the moon tonight. The moon will pass directly in front of Jupiter over the South Atlantic Ocean and Antartica tonight.

Patrol tower

Missouri Highway Patrol communications in Southeast Missouri are due to improve greatly when the antenna on top of this 205-foot tower at the Sikeston satellite station goes into operation. According to Capt. Wayne C. Brooks, Troop E commanding officer in Poplar Bluff, electronic equipment for the facility is on hand, furniture has been ordered and the structure is expected to be ready by Jan. 1. The satellite station is to be the operating base for the 15 patrolmen in the Sikeston Zone.

(Daily Standard photo)

Student is killed in war game

LINDENHURST, N.Y. (AP) — A college junior was stabbed in the chest and killed while playing the role of a prisoner of war in an ROTC honor fraternity hazing and training program, police said.

Suffolk County Police said a fraternity member stabbed Thomas Fitzgerald, 19, in the chest early Saturday morning with an unsheathed weapon — identified variously as a bayonet and a hunting knife.

The weapon cut through a wooden placard that was hanging from his neck, officers said. The placard read, "prisoner of war."

James Savino, 21, a cadet first lieutenant, was arrested and charged with second-degree murder. He was playing the part of a Soviet inquisitor trying to get "secret" information from Fitzgerald, who reportedly was seeking membership in the fraternity known as the Pershing Rifles.

Savino wore an Army-type unifom during his arraignment Saturday. He he marched to the bench and snapped to attention.

"I didn't murder him," he told members of his family in the courtroom.

His attorney, Harold Borg, said, "There's no doubt the death was accidental."

Outside the courtroom, Borg added a denial that the killing occurred during a fraternity hazing. "It could have been a regular ROTC training exercise," he said.

Police said the death occurred during what they called a training and hazing program on Indian Island off the south shore of Long Island and involved 12 to 14 pledges.

"It was a terrible tragedy," said Margin Healy, spokesman for St. John's University in Queens, where the ROTC unit is located. "They were two very good young men. Savino is a three-year scholarship student."

The ROTC is an Army program, the Reserve Officers Training Proorm, etor cnon-miltary colleges.

Fitzgerald, youngest of 10 children, was a student at Queens College and Savino goes to Stevens Institute in Hoboken, N.J. Both had joined the ROTC at St. John's because their own schools have no ROTC programs.

Healy said the exercise "was not an activity sponsored by the ROTC. It was not supervised. The boys had just come back from four days of sponsored training at Fort Dix in New Jersey and got together for more training in role-playing."

He said the ROTC did not permit the use of unsheathed weapons in such exercises and does not issue bayonets.

Lt. Col. James Rafferty, ROTC commander and a professor of military science, said he was unaware of the fraternity's activities on the island until notifed by the college Saturday.

He said the ROTC would conduct a full investigation of the incident.

According to his sister, Noreen Reiser, Fitzgerald was a junior at Queens College, part of the City University of New York. He worked at the school library to help pay for his education.

"He wanted to go to law school and my widowed mother did not have the money to send him," she said. "He joined the ROTC because he thought that under the Army program he could get some sort of scholarship. He was very, very smart."

A spokesman for St. John's University had no immediate statement on the death but said he was trying to reach the colonel in charge of the ROTC unit for comment. He described the Pershing Rifles as a military professional fraternity.

The spokesman said he did not know whether the fraternity outing was organized by the ROTC unit or not. "Sometimes the guys get together and just do things," he said.

Police said Fitzgerald, a slender 6-feet-2, was with the other Pershing Rifles pledges when the training and hazing program began at 11:20 p.m. on the island in Great South Bay.

Police said the uninhabited island, about 50 acres in size, is accessible only by water. It was believed the fraternity used a rubber raft to get to the island, located just off shore.

"The hazing took the form of role playing whereby 12 to 14 pledges were prisoners of war and the fraternity members were the inquisitors," police said in a statement.

"During the questioning of the pledge, Thomas Fitzgerald, playing the role of prisoner of war, Fitzgerald was stabbed in the chest by fraternity member James Savino playing the role of a Soviet interrogator," they said.

The bayonet, which was not affixed to a rifle, was later recovered at the scene.

Weather Review

	High	Low	Rain
Oct. 30	50	42	.00
Oct. 31	55	30	.00
Nov. 1	58	31	.00
Nov. 2	63	36	.00
Nov. 3	63	28	.00
Nov. 4	41	22	.00
Nov. 5	48	22	.00

Rainfall for the week 0
Rainfall for the month 0
Rainfall for the year 36.99

	'73	'74	'75	'76
Jan.	5.22	5.13	3.10	2.97
Feb.	1.67	1.99	4.69	3.21
Mar.	8.64	3.89	11.01	3.74
Apr.	7.98	5.54	3.68	2.66
May	6.40	4.74	2.47	4.36
June	3.14	2.43	3.40	8.74
July	2.81	1.06	3.55	6.13
Aug.	3.08	4.40	7.18	.52
Sept.	3.01	2.04	4.29	1.07
Oct.	3.36	1.13	2.04	2.83
Nov.	8.19	4.21	3.77	
Dec.	5.90	3.97	4.62	
	59.40	40.63	53.80	

CB is stolen from car seat

Frank Williamson Jr., 29, of 306 Sunset, reported a 23-channel citizen's band radio stolen from the front seat of hi s car.

The car had been parked from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Friday, and the theft apparently occured when someone obtained entry to the car through the left door, according to public safety officers.

The radio was reportedly valued at $162.

Lilbourn youths seriously hurt

Two motorists were seriously injured and two more suffered minor injuries in three separate one-vehicle accidents on Southeast Missouri highways Friday and Saturday.

The highway patrol reported that Kevin Scott Dirickson, 16, of Lilbourn, and a passenger, Elvis E. Atchley, 18, of Lilbourn, were seriously injured Friday at 11:15 p.m. when the car Dirickson was driving east at an excessive speed ran off the right shoulder of Route D, one mile west of Lilbourn, and the driver lost control. The car came back across the road and ran off the left side, hitting a tree. The two injured were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

At 1:45 p.m. Friday, three miles west of Kennett on Highway 84, a car driven east by Johnny Charles Crum, 20, of Kennett, was completing a pass, ran off the south side of the highway, swerved back on, went out of control, skidded back across the road and overturned twice in a ditch on the north side of the highway. A passenger, Kathy Jean Jackson, 17, of Kennett, suffered minor injuries and was treated at Dunklin County Memorial Hospital in Kennett.

At 7:25 a.m. Saturday on U.S. 61, six-tenths of a mile north of Missouri 80 and Matthews, a station wagon driven south by Pauline Elizabeth Rice, 25, of Matthews, was traveling at an excessive rate of speed, thedriverlost control , ran off the left side of the road and hit a tree. The driver suffered minor injuries.

Purdue 16	*Pittsburgh 37*	*Kentucky 14*	*Southern Cal 48*	*Nebraska 14*	*SIU 16*
Michigan 14	*Army 7*	*Vanderbilt 0*	*Stanford 24*	*Oklahoma St. 10*	*Illinois St. 3*
Missouri 16	*Alabama 28*	*Tennessee 21*	*UCLA 46*	*Ohio State 42*	*Missouri Valley 38*
Colorado 7	*LSU 17*	*Memphis St. 14*	*Oregon 0*	*Illinois 10*	*Graceland 14*
SW Missouri 30	*Georgia Tech 23*	*Arkansas 7*	*Iowa State 31*	*Oklahoma 49*	*Murray St. 23*
SeMo State 17	*Notre Dame 14*	*Baylor 7*	*Kansas 17*	*Kansas St. 20*	*Austin Peay 13*

Daily Record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA

Released
Henderson Townsend, New Madrid
Thelma McCoy, Matthews
Tina Brunck, Charleston
Christopher Nabors, Sikeston
Almeta Sloan, Charleston
Larue Hilton, Sikeston
Sylvia Parks, Sikeston
Mrs. Chery Clark, and baby boy, Bell City
Vera Pollard, Sikeston
Eva M. Lancaster, Vanduser
Ruth Atkins, Sikeston
Marshall Barber, Morehouse
Lois Elledge, Sikeston
Wanda Bolden, Sikeston
Frankie Reed, Charleston
Marie Killian, Bertrand
Alice O'Reilly, Charleston
Norma Noel, New Madrid
Bernice Gardner, Sikeston
Olive Kirkpatrick, Charleston
Alma Garner, Parma
Sharon West, Sikeston
Charlotte Minner, New Madrid
Gail King, Essex
Ollie Southard, Canalou
Hazel B. Asher, Ellisinore
Keith Day, Charleston
Mildred Baker, Sikeston
Myrtle Neal, Parma
Brenda Lands, Sikeston
Jennie Jones, Dexter
Marjorie Jacobs, Belle Head, N.J.
John Teichman, Sikeston

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted
Gladys Averill, Hayti
Diana Tanner, Steele
Ben Watkins, Steele
Tonia Presson, Rector, Ark.
Ryan Presson, Rector, Ark.
Debbie Jolly, Lilbourn
Pat Little, Lilbourn
Christina Harris, Caruthersville
Ray Treece, Caruthersville
Released
Linda Cook and baby girl, Hayti
Robert Averill, Hayti
Jessie Cooper, Hayti
Chajuana Bateman, Hayti
Corean Davis, Hayti
Herman Mott, Hayti
Lois Gestring, Steele
Michael Jackson, Steele
Lee Stephens, Lilbourn
Gary Sawyer, Gideon
Barbara Laws, Conran
Connie Treece, Caruthersville
William Reno, Caruthersville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Released
Ola Holt, Parma
Joan Mitchell, Dexter
Barney Anson Sr., Dexter
Eva Lacey, Zalma
Cheryl Gaither, Advance

CHAFFEE MEMORIAL

Released
Teresa Lemons, Arab
Hattie Russell, Charleston
Margaret Bullard, Moberly
Mary Sandage, Charleston

SOUTHEASAST MISSOURI

Released
Mrs. Larry Glueck and daughter, Chaffee
Bradley, 19 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Crow, Dexter
Kimberly, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Street, Wappapello.
Russell C. Hitzemann, Advance.
Phyllis, 10, daughter of Frank Ramsey, Sikeston.

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Friday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Carlin Bennett, 16, East Prairie, dislocated right shoulder while playing football; Bryan Evans, 2, Sikeston, bruises in car accident; Marilyn Evans, 23, Sikeston, fracture in car accident; Leslie Eckles, 15, Sikeston, sprained finger while playing basketball; Frank Wright, 5, cut forehead on desk; Oscar Abernathy, 27, Canalou, caught finer in press, suffered bruise of middle finger on right hand; Roslyn Jones, 27, Sikeston, bruised finger when he slammed cabinet on finger; Calude Wheatley, 32, East Prairie, bruised left eye while using cutting torch; Deanna Debo, 14, Sikeston, bruised hand when slammed car door on hand; Larry Chappell, 29, Sikeston, scraped left ankle when hit ankle on a rock rack.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID--Cases handled in New Madrid County Magistrate Court include:

Everett Stevens, hunting from a motor vehicle and hunting with unplugged gun, $10 fine plus $15 costs; and Robert Gene Williams, drunk and disorderly, $5 fine plus $15 costs.

Bad check

Sonya Marie Long, cheat and defraud, reduced from a forgery charge upon complaint of William Dolter, imposition of sentence suspended for six months, defendant placed on probation under supervision of the Department of Probation and Parole with instructions to pay courf costs and to make full restitution of $170 check involved within 90 days.

Speeding fines

Timothy L. Balle, $75; Sonny James Bunch, $48; Eddy James Anderson, $44; Kimberly M. Beavers, $39; Mary E. Kosky, Sherri L. Revak, Thomas Gerald Eskue, and Charlotte Willena McMikle, $35 each; Ken Gould Barbour, $33; and Vesse Scott Littlefield, $31.

CITY COURT

Two men were given suspended jail sentences Thursday night in Sikeston City Court.

William Stewart, 359 Magnolia Drive, careless and imprudent driving, was fined $60, given a 30-day suspended sentence and six months on probation.

Raymond West, 301 Smith St., driving while intoxicated, was fined $110, given a 60-day suspended sentence and six months on probation.

Fines

James R. Patterson, Route One, speeding, $22; Joseph Ira McCloskey, 115 Third St., disorderly conduct, $15; Dennis Martin Riley, Charleston, disorderly conduct, $15; Marilyn Todd, Benton, petit larceny, $35; Richard Allen Winchester, 510 510 E. Center St., ., speeding, $20; Jack Lee Bloomer, 903 Cambridge Drive, speeding, $42; ; and Nowell Gean Heaton, 300 Maude St., careless and imprudent driving, $110.

Bonds forfeited

Forfeiting bonds by failing to appear in court were: Stephen Blanton Klein, Homewood, Ala., speeding, $40; Kenneth E. Dickson, 323 Helen St., peace disturbance, $36; Harold Rusk, petit larceny, $210, and Melba L. Reynolds, Bertrand, public intoxictation, $50.

Cases dismissed

Don Kellett, 801 S. Main St., petit larceny, and Gary Gordon, 241 Watson St., assault and batteryand peace disturbance.

Continued to Nov. 11

Arthur Ashcraft, 930 Lake St., peace disturbance ; Randy Anthony Herron, 1401 W. Murray Lane, defective muffler and no city stocker; Arthur Allen, Route Four, assault and battery; Clay Faye Graham, Blodgett, peace disturbance; Alan David Deenan, 124 Autumn Drive, driving while intoxicated;.

James L. Western, Route Three, public intoxication and peace disturbance; Danny Dunning, 249 W. Kathleen Ave., assault and battery; Bryan Leroy Bisher, 415 Ruth St., driving while intoxicated; Danny R. Hayden, 1408 Henry St., speeding, indecent exposure and peace disturbance; and Ricky Robertson, Route Four, destroying private property and peace disturbance.

Continued to Nov. 18

James Dozier, Miner, peace disturbance; Nellie Vinson, 309 Branum Ave., parking in no parking zone; Randy Rosco Russell, Dexter, petit larceny; and Roy Lee Surface, 125 Fourth St., careless and imprudent driving and no city sticker.

Continued to Dec. 2

Velma A. Brock, 217 N. Prairie St., driving while intoxicated; Dennis Dee Johnston, East Prairie, possession of a concelaed weapon; Donald Wayne Campbell, Canalou, possession of a concealed weapon; Lawrence Luber, Box 565, permitting drinking on premises by a person under 21 years old; and Joe Pugh, 228 Bowman St., peace disturbance and dispalaying a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Continued to Dec. 9

Linton William Jacobs, 927 Lake St., public intoxication and possession of a concealed weapon.

Continued to Jan. 10, 1977

Forrest A. Stepp Jr., 119 W. Wakefield St., public intoxication.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Chili burger on bun
Tossed salad
Fresh apple
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Chicken-fried steak
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Apricots
Hot roll and butter
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Taco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce
Bread
Thursaday
½ pit milk
Beef vegetable soup
1 package crackers
½ peanut butter sandwich
Strawberry gelatnin with pears
Friday
½ pint milk
Ham and beans
Cole slaw
Fruit cocktail
Corn bread and butter

SCOTT CENTRAL SCHOOLS

Monday
Fish on bun
Potato salad
Green peas
Baked apples
Milk
Tuesday
Barbecued beef on bun
Baked beans
Slaw
Fruit
Milk
Wednesday
Hot dog on bun
Vegetable beef soup and crackers
Cinnamon roll
Milk
Thursday
Juicyburger on bun
French fries
Purple hull peas
Ice cream and cookies
Millkk
Friday
Barbecued pork steak
Creamed opotatoes
Green beans
Fruit
Bread
Milk

CHARLESTON SCHOOLS

Monday
Corn dogs
Blackeyed peas
Slaw
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
Tuesday
Beef stew with crackers
Picles and carrot slices
Cake
Fruit
Milk
Wednesday
Hamburger
Pickle, onion and mustard
French fries
Tossed salad
Cookie
Fruit
Milk
Thursaday
Meat loaf
Whipped potatoes
Green peas
Hot rolls
Apple sauce
Milk
Friday
Fish crispies
Slaw
Pinto beans
Corn bread
Fruit
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS LUNCH

Monday
Pork sausage
Candied sweet potatoes
Seasoned mixed greens
Spicy applesauce
Corn bread and butter
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
½ ipint m ilk
Wednesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carorot and celery sticks
Peach cobbler
½ pint milk
Thursday
Country-fried steak with brown gravy
Mashed potatos
Buttered corn
Strawberry gelatin
Oatmeal raisin crispies
Bread and butter
½ pint milk
Friday
Batter-fried fish with catsup
Seasoned great northern beans
Cabbage slaw with celery, green peppers and onions
Fruit salad
Bread and butter
½ pint milk

BREAKFAST

Monday Glazed doughnut
Assorted rdry cereal
Chilled tomato or orange juice
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Sausage pattie
Milk gravy
Hot biscuits with butter
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Wednesdsay
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven-fried bacon
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hot oatmeal or rice
Buttered oven toast
Chilled juice
½ pint milk
Friday
Golden puff
Assorted dry cereal
Chilled juice
½ pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
½ pint milk
Pizza or Italian spaghetti
Buttered green beans
Carrot sticks
Fruit cobbler with ice cream
Tuesday
½ pint milk
Swiss steak or hamburger on bun
Mashed potatoes or potato puffs
Buttered peas
Rainbow cole slaw
Chocolate cake
Wednesday
½ pint milk
Fried chicken or fried steak on bun
Whipped potatoes
Green beans or green peas
Mixed green salad
Fruit cobbler
Thursday
½ pint milk
Fishwiches or barbecued beef on bun
Macaroni and cheese casserole
Corn on the cob or 3- bean salad
Tossed salad with tomatoes
Baked apples
Friday
½ pint milk
Chili con carne or chili dogs
Crackers
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Coconut cake

KELLY SCHOOLS

Monday
Chili or beef stew with crackers
Carrot or cheese sticks
Peanut butter sandwich
Peach half
½ pint milk
Tuesday
Barbecued beef on bun
Baked beans
Tossed salad
Applesauce
Oatmeal cookie
½ pint milk
Wednesday
Pizza
Buttered corn
Green beans
Cherry pie
½ pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Onion or pickle slices
French fries
Lettuce leaf
Apricots
½ pint milk
Friday
Deep fired fish
Great northern beans
Cole slaw
Cornbread- butter
Pear- lime gelatin
½ pint milk

RICHLAND SCHOOLS

Monday
Roast beef with gravy
Creamed potatoes
Seasoned green beans
Applesauce cake with icing
Bread and butter
Milk
Tuesday
Barbecued bologna
Seasoned purple hull peas
Lettuce wedges
Peach pie
Bread and butter
Milk
Wednesday
Hamburger on bun
Catsup and mustard
Sliced pickles and onions
Pork and beans
French fries
Orange juice
Ice cream
Buttermilk
Thursday
Beans with ham shanks
Cole slaw with carrots
Macaroni and tomatoes
Chilled pink applesauce
Cornbread and butter
Milk
Friday
Meat loaf with catsup
Creamed potatoes
Tossed lettuce salad with catsup
Buttered green peas
Chocolate pudding with graham crackers
Bread and butter
Milk

Mail Box

Nov. 4, 1976

Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo.

Dear Editor:

Another election with all the related campaign activities has come and gone. The ones of us that were very actively involved are breathing a bit more relaxed and finding time for reflecting on the past several weeks and months. Utmost in my thoughts is the idea that we are a very privileged electorate to have such a freedom for choice and if we so choose to become intensely involved in the political contest there is no restriction on our activity. (All a person needs is a desire, the interest and a willingness to give of his time and energies. Money is necessary but that is easier to recruit than people's time.)

Yes, as I've just stated I feel very fortunate but there are some specific public thanks that I wish to take this opportunity to express. First, the fairness of this newspaper in their cooperation of giving complete and excellent news coverage to our candidates and our local party activities. I would be the first to defend my feelings when others might criticize the paper for partisan reporting. Secondly, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to Bob Kielhofner, Scott County Clerk, for his full cooperation. Bob strives very hard I believe to conduct his duties as a county official in an honest and sincere effort to serve all citizens equally well, Republicans and Democrats. Third and finally, thanks to our city administration for enforcing a city ordinance concerning election advertising. I do not feel that the Scott County Republican Committee was being deliberately 'nit picking' about signs on public property or questionable polling place activities because hopefully if we were out of order the Democrats would have called our hand.

In conclusion, I really believe the democratic principles work best when most of the people are involved with decision making. The political party system is the system we are geared to use in this country. Competition is healthy in business and I believe it is just as healthy in politics. So whether or not we call ourselves Republicans or Democrrats, Liberals or Conservatives, the system works best with checks and balances. Each party I believe will better serve its members and their philosophy if the other one (or more) is visible and viable. This theory of mine is not a belief that we only must keep each other honest, but that when we offer people a choice they tend to think and consider more seriously what they really believe is best and work toward that end. The ticket splitting behavior in this election appears to me to indicate people are considering the individual more and the party less. But with our party system it is absolutely necessary that some of us must support our chosen party to be able to offer a slate of candidates. And here I would like to express my deep appreciation and thanks for so very much support by a great many dedicated Republicans that came forth to be counted this election year. Both parties have secured for themselves some very important state offices and we certainly are pleased. I served as Scott County coordinator for John Ashcroft and became very interested specifically with Bill Phelps' campaign and on behalf of both men I wish to express their thanks and appreciation for the support they each received in this reading audience.

Sincerely
Mary Doggett, Chairman

Survey group says things not as good as they used to be

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

"They just don't make things the way they used to!"

Sound familiar? Well, you're not alone. A new survey shows that many Americans believe most products and services are not as good as they were five or 10 years ago.

The study was made by R.H. Bruskin Associates, a market research firm, which asked a nationwide sample of 2,500 adults whether 15 items were better, worse or the same as they were in the past.

Only three items — airline service, newspapers and telephone service — came out as winners. The percentage of people who thought these items had improved was greater than those who thought the quality had decreased.

Twenty-six per cent of those questioned said telephone service was better today than it was in the past; 25 per cent said it was worse; 47 per cent said it was about the same; and 2 per cent had no opinion.

For airline service, the figures were: better, 26 per cent; worse, 10 per cent; unchanged, 40 per cent; and no opinion, 24 per cent. For newspapers, the figures were: better, 21 per cent; worse, 17 per cent; unchanged, 59 per cent; and no opinion, 3 per cent.

New cars and movies drew the worst ratings. Only 10 per cent of those surveyed thought today's new cars were better than those of the past, while 64 per cent thought they were worse. Eighteen per cent thought movies were better; 62 per cent thought they were worse.

Other items included in the survey were popular music, television programs, books, restaurant food, clothing, appliances, mail service, appliance servicing, furniture and automobile repair.

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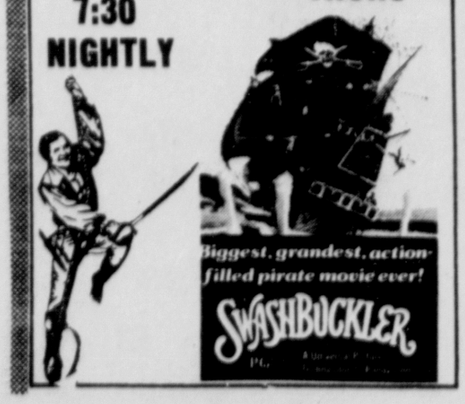

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Bond's future undecided

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond, shaken and surprised by his loss to Democrat Joseph P. Teasdale, left Thursday for a week's vacation before returning to pick up the pieces.

The vacation with his wife, Carolyn, was planned before Tuesday's election, Bond told newsmen in his Capitol office Wednesday, but he obviously had hoped to be returning to another four years in office.

By a narrow 12,500-vote margin, voters dashed that hope, and the young Republican governor promised to work with Teasdale to carry out an orderly transfer of power.

"We came out of this the same way we went in—proud of the record we've established," Bond said. "We leave behind a government with a substantial surplus in budget, efficient management, sound operations and very high standards."

Bond said the most important accomplishment of his administration "is what we've done for state government. We brought honesty and integrity and fiscal responsibility and efficient management."

Asked about his plans, the 37-year-old Bond replied, "When you have a picture broken in a thousand pieces it's difficult to say the next morning what that picture is going to look like when you put the pieces back together.

"I intend to put it back together and I can't tell you precisely what it'll look like right now."

Would he stay in politics?, reporters asked.

"I don't know what I'm going to do...I have to earn a living," he said. "I intend to be active in the community. I hope sometime I'll have another opportunity to make a contribution. Right now I don't know what that will be...I'll have to look around because I hadn't planned on this."

Bond said he didn't know whether the momentum of Jimmy Carter carried Teasdale into office.

Asked if it is easier for a challenger to attack an incumbent, he replied, "Obviously we're in a different position running as an incumbent."

But he rejected any assertion that his campaign four years ago was similar to Teasdale's this year.

"No, I think the campaigns were different," Bond said. "We set out positive programs in 1972, and we set out positive programs in 1976."

One analysis of Bond's defeat, by St. Louis Globe-Democrat political editor Jack Flach, quoted leaders of both parties as saying Bond was his worst enemy.

While trying to play the role of a knight in shining armor, Flach wrote, Bond neglected his own party and failed to build any kind of organization and also failed to become the party's leader to make the organization solid.

The Bond campaign also apparently failed to grasp the late surge by Teasdale, as reflected in state polls, Flach said in his analysis, and the governor slipped by not effectively countering many campaign charges by Teasdale.

Democratic state chairman John McIlroy of Bowling Green said he didn't believe Teasdale's victory was an anti-Bond vote. Rather, he said, Teasdale could relate to the "common man" and Bond could not.

According to another Democratic leader, St. Louis city chairman Paul M. Berra, "I believe Teasdale won because he was carried in on the coattails of two of the propositions on the ballot—the food and drug exemption amendment and the one to disallow utilities from charging future constrction costs on customers' bills."

These two brought voters out and they liked what Teasdale had to say about taxes and the high cost of utilities, Berra noted.

McIlroy said Democrats were aware that Bond didn't want to relate to "Republican regulars" but pointed out Bond has always boasted he could win with independents and Democrats.

"He found things different this time," McIlroy said.

Bond, in response to newsmen's questions Wednesday on whether he would leave the state for a job, said, "No matter what I do, Missouri will always be my home, and I clearly have not made any plan for any jobs, any careers, any moves."

Asked for her comments, Mrs. Bond, who briefly seemed close to tears, said "We're proud what's been accomplished.

"I think it's too bad that four years ago experience was important—a lot of people questioned Kit's lack of experience."

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Sonar spots fuzzy 'Loch Ness'

BOSTON (AP) — Scientists report that a sonar search for the legendary Loch Ness monster has turned up a fuzzy outline of an object on the bottom of the deep Scottish lake which resembles a prehistoric dinosaur.

But Martin Klein, head sonar expert of this past summer's expedition to the loch sponsored by the New York Times and the Academy of Applied Science in Boston, is cautious about his discovery.

Klein said in a telephone interview from Salem, N.H., where his sonar manufacturing firm, Klein Associates is located, "It certainly bears further investigation."

A picture of what might be a monster carcass — of a shipwreck or something else — appeared in the electronics trade journal EDN, published here Friday.

A carcass would establish Nessie's existence almost as well as a live specimen, but no one has ever found one.

The picture is a side-scan sonar trace of the bottom of Loch Ness. One object is almost certain to be a barge sunk years ago.

Nearby is what EDN said Klein described as "an unusual shape with a long neck-like projection and what could possibly be flippers" about 30 feet long.

EDN said the object was at 330 feet, too deep for a dive, but in his telephone interview Klein said the magazine was mistaken and it was 150 feet.

Klein provided another picture of a scan of what the sonar crew dubbed "The Average Plesiosaur," after the prehistoric animal that has been one candidate for the identity of the legendary monster. It also was about 30 feet long.

In the draft of an article for Technology Review, the alumni publication of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Klein wrote of that scan, "As is often the situation in our type of work, we made one of our most intriguing finds just as we were about to wind up our survey."

Homecoming winners

CAPE GIRARDEAU-Bootheel students attending Missouri State University, took the honors at Southeast Missouri State University Homecoming, with a Sikeston woman being named Homecoming queen and a Caruthersville man taking Man of the Year honors. Janet Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Davis, 606 Maple, was named SeMo Homecoming Queen and Bill Prost of Caruthersville was named Man of the Year. Miss Davis, who is a senior at SeMo majoring in elementary education represented Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Prost is a senior business administration and marketing management major and represented off-campus students. The couple is to represent the university at a variety of events.

Soloed at 16

Dale Walls, 16, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Walls, 601 Delmar St., receives certification of his first solo flight, made last week on his birthday, from his instructor, Perry Joliff. Walls, who had 17.1 hours in the air prior to soloing, also received his driver's license the same day.
(Daily Standard photo)

$180,163 disbursed by SCFS

The Scott County Family Service Office disbursed funds totaling $180,163 in October, with the greatest part being paid to the Aid to Dependent Children Program.

Breman L. Montgomery, county director, reports there were 827 persons receiving a total of $36,248 in State Supplemental payments and are on the combined payroll of Missouri State Supplemental Income and the federal program Supplemental Security Income. This group previously received Old Age Assistance, Permanent and Total Disability or Aid to the Blind assistance.

There were 1,022 families with 2,313 children who received a total of $133,154 in the Aid to Dependent Children category, averaging $130.29 per family.

Twenty four persons received a total of $4,775 in Nursing Care Supplement payments during the month of October.

General Relief funds of $5851 went to 74 families consisting of 91 personswith a family check averaging $79.07 per family.

One person received $135 Blind Pension.

Child Welfare Services were provided for 158 children and 73 children were given preventive services. There was $2,604.78 expended from the County Court payroll and Aid to Dependent Children-Foster Care payroll for 34 children in Foster Care.

Thirty seven adults were given services during the month of October. Nine adults were given protective services and 28 were given preventive services.

Court may ask for grants

BENTON–Grants allowing up to $3,500 per unit for upgrading of substandard dwellings in Illmo, Scott City, Benton and Chaffee, likely will be applied for through the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

At a Thursday night meeting with representatives of the communities and the County Court here, John C. Campbell, community development specialist with the Missouri Municipal League in Jefferson City, and Tanna Parish of Charleston, executive director for the Charleston Land Clearance for Redevelopment Authority, explained the program.

The funding plan, of up to $400,000, is financed 100 per cent through HUD. Parish said a Bootheel study showed the communities at the meeting have the greatetst amount of substandard housing and would better benefit from the program than scattering funding over all of Scott County.

He said Charleston gets about $1 million annually for various civic improvements through HUD. Although the home improvement program is an outright gift in terms of money, it is not paid directly to homeowners, but to contractors upon completion of improvement work.

Campbell noted the grant also keeps money circulating in a community while improving properties at the same time.

City officials present indicated an interest in the program; actual grant application, however, will be made by the County Court.

Repairs included in the improvement plan would be roofing, wiring, plumbing and the like.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Witless wisdoms

By CHARLES E. RICHARDS

Election Double takes:

Soon we will learn whether we are to have a people's President or just another White House resident.

Our Ford almost made it back up to the top of the 'Hill', but apparently not enough people wanted to get behind and push.

The South always said that it "would rise again".

Apparently the Democrats got tired of the Republicans getting credit for all of the mistakes.

There never seems to be anything doing over at the Capitol, but at the White House it seems as if someone is always either going or coming.

Now that we are assured of full employment, lowered taxes, less inflation, no detente, and a balanced budget, all we have left to be concerned about are these stupid T.V. commercials.

Granted that Mr. Carter will put those persons now unemployed back to work, one wonders where he will find employment for Mr. Ford and Kissinger after next January???

And the pollsters, Gallup and Harris??? Perhaps, pending the next election, they can be put to work checking our preference between a fireside chat and a press conference??

As for us, we welcome a new personality to pick on.

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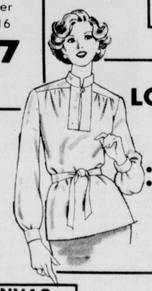

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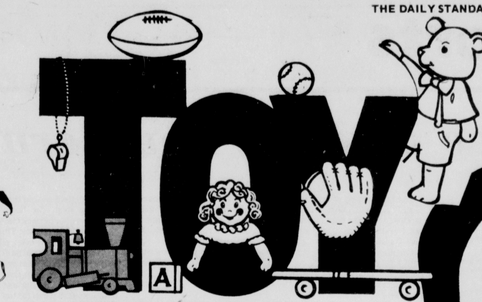

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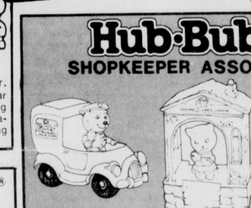

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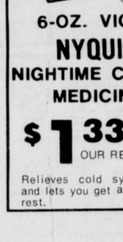

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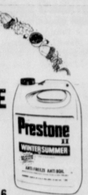

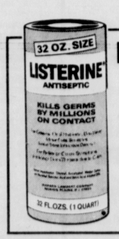

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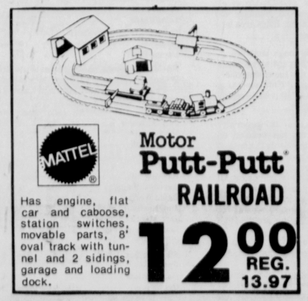

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Chaffee clinches Southern Division crown

By STAN HILL

Chaffee won the Southern Division Conference championship outright Friday night in a head-to-head battle with the Caruthersville Tigers. Chaffee used the strong right arm of sophomore quarterback Randy Horrell, who threw three touchdowns passes, to overcome the Tigers 18-12.

Illmo-Scott City, tied with Chaffee and Caruthersville going into Friday nights action, was upset by an injury riddled Portageville squad, 9-7.

Elsewhere, East Prairie lost to Malden 14-7 and Hayti took it on the chin from Doniphan 32-14.

DEVILS SURPRISE BENGALS

The Chaffee Red Devils played inspired football Friday evening as they built up a 12-0 halftime lead, lost it in the second half, and scored in last two minutes of action to take the conference title and the game from Caruthersville.

Chaffee got on the scoreboard in the first quarter as quarterback Randy Horrell hit Donnie Kiefer with a 13 yard scoring strike. The extra point attempt was no good and after the opening stanza, the Red Devils leled 6-0.

The second quarter saw almost an instant replay of the first as again quarterback Randy Horrell hit Donnie Kiefer with yet another 13 yard scoring pass. The extra point was again no good and at the intermission, Chaffee enjoyed a 12-0 lead.

The third period of action saw Caruthersville come roaring back, mainly on the strength of its special teams play. The Tigers blocked a Chaffee punt and Mike Webster fell on it in the endzone to put Caruthersville on the scoreboard. After the third quarter, the host Tigers were still trailing the Red Devils, 12-6.

Caruthersville continued its comeback in the final quarter as with only 7:30 remaining in the contest, Scott Tarpley caught a 48 yard bomb from quarterback Wendell McGill, knotting the score at 12-12. The Tigers missed the opportunity to take the lead as the PAT was no good.

The final score of the game came with only 1:35 left on the clock and with Chaffee at the Caruthersville 34 yard line. From there, Randy Horrell launched the conference winning aerial as Doug Hester caught it in the endzone to give the Red Devils a thrilling win.

Chaffee is the smallest school enrollment wise in the Southern Conference with an enrollment of approximately 250. However the Red Devils played like a school much larger all year long as they finished their year 8-2 and an outside chance of participating in the state playoffs.

RAMS ELIMINATED

The Illmo-Scott City Rams lost Friaday night to Portageville, knocking the Rams out of a share of the conference championship with Chaffee.

Again, special team play had an important part in the outcome of the game. Portageville scored first in the contest as Stan Ivie kicked a 27 yard field goal in the second period. However, this lead did not stand up long. The Rams came right back before halftime and scored as quarterback Gary Springs threw his ninth touchdown pass in his last three games. This one was to Charlie Miller and it covered 43 yards. Wesley Foster added the extra point and Scott City went into the locker room at halftime with a a 7-3 lead.

The third period was scoreless as the defenses took over until the last quarter. Then in the fourth period, the special teams again performed well for the host Bulldogs as Lee Charles Wright returned a Ram punt 85 yards for the winning touchdown.

Illmo-Scott City drove to the Portageville nine yard line and with only five seconds left, Wesley Foster tried a 26 yard field goal. The boot was no good, leaving Scott City in a tie for second place.

DONS WIN SECOND

Doniphan won its second game of the year as they rolled over the Hayti Indians, using a varied offensive attack.

Gary Pennington started the scoring in the initial period as he scored from one yard out to put the Dons up 8-0, as he also ran in the two point conversion.

The second qurter saw Hayti block a Donipahan punt and fall on it in the endzone. The try for two failed and this was the closest Hayti got the rest of the night. Doniphan opened up the airways at this point as Bruce Hunt hit Brian Ball with a 19 yard touchdown strike. Hunt ran in the two point conversion to make the score, 14-6. Later, in the same period., Hunt passed to Jerry Guilliams for a 30 yard bomb and then he ran over the two point conversion to make the score 24-6 at halftime.

In the third quarter, Gary Pennington again scored for Doniphan, on a three yard run. Bruce Hunt scored the two point conversion. Hayti closed out the scoring as Dalton ran 40 yards and with the two point conversion, the final score was 32-14 in favor of Doniphan.

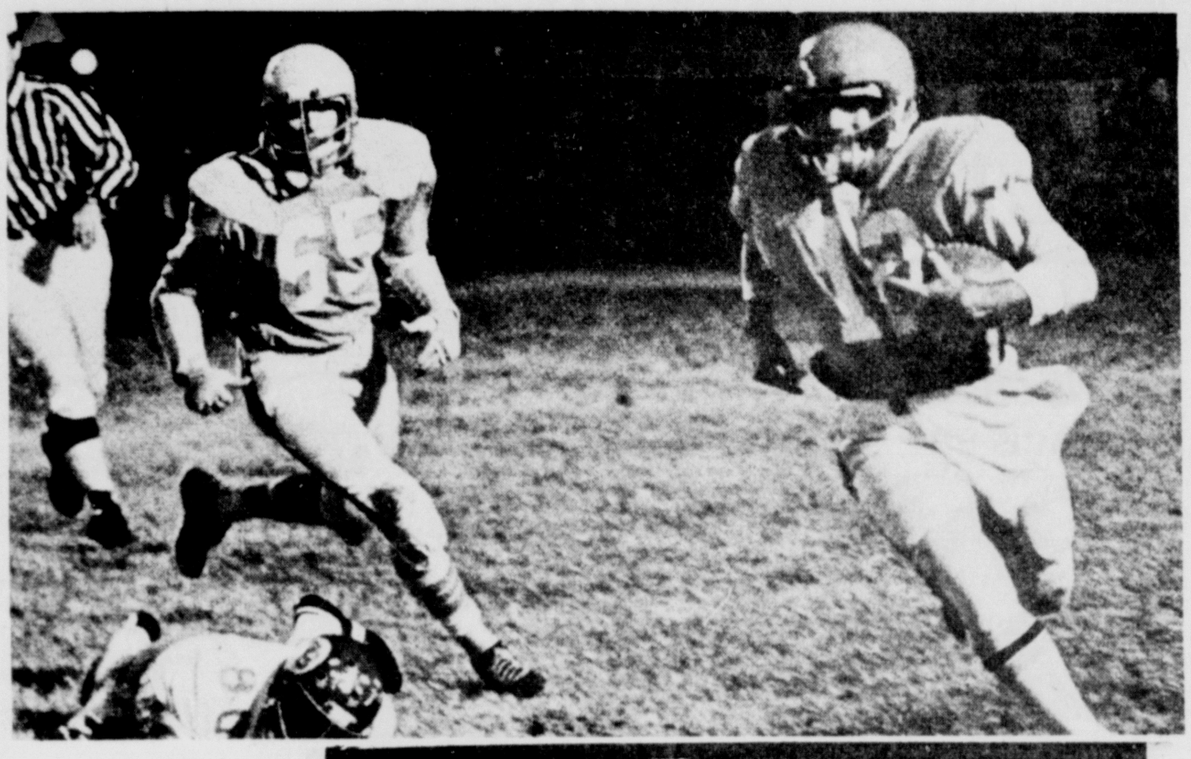
JOHNSON PASSES 2,000 YARD MARK

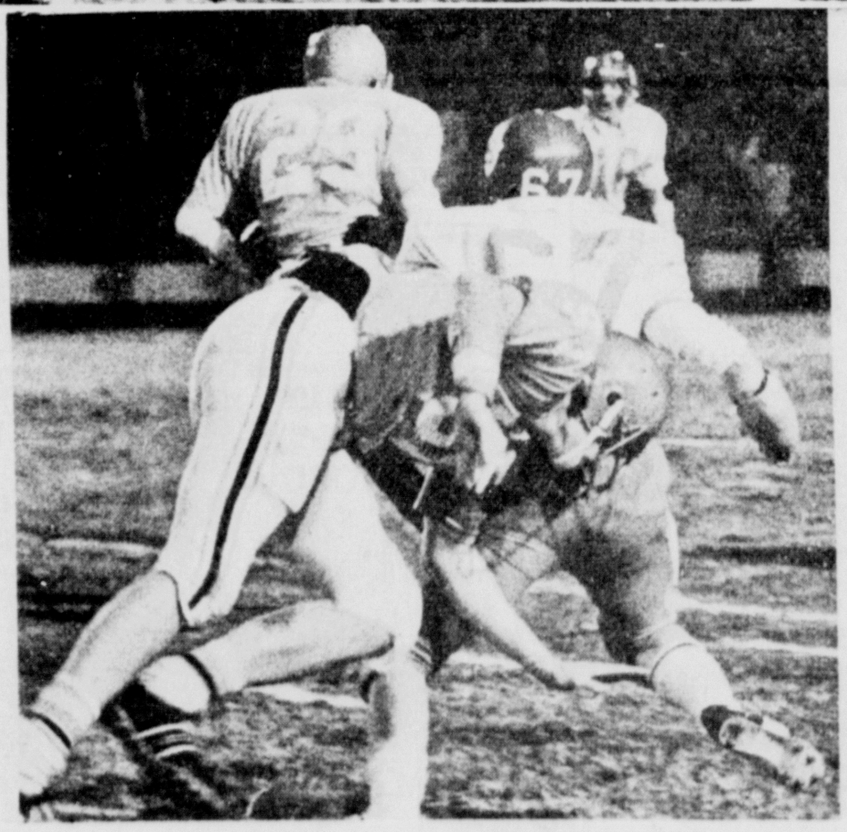
East Prairie's workhorse, Danny Johnson, gained 177 yards on 35 carries but to no avail as his team was beaten beaten by a late game pass from quarterback Robert Morehead to Ron Hardy to give the Malden Greenwave a victory.

Robert Morehead of Malden scored the only points in the frirst half as he ran over from four yards out to give the Greenwave a 6-0 halftime lead.

The second half found Mr. Johnson, who passed the 200-yard mark in rushing, scoring the only TD for the Eagles as he raced over from the 31 yard line, and when Terry Wheatley kicked the extra point, East Prairie went ahead 7-6 to set up the late game heroics by Malden.

With only :14 seconds left in the game, Morehead hit Hardy with a 12 yard scoring pass to give the victory to the Greenwave. On the night, Malden used five pass completions to gain 158 yards through the air as they outgained the Eagles overall 295 to 236 yards.





Bulldogs on the block

The blocking of Sikeston's offensive line and backs played a big part in the success of the Bulldogs' rushing attack against Poplar Bluff Friday night. Above, quarterback David Shell follows the blocking of Chaylon Couch after Bluff's Phil Coates (80) has been taken out of the play. At right, flanker Paul Gilbow plants a questionable but effect block on the Mules' Eddie Armes to help spring James Wilder (29) on another long gainer. The Bulldogs won the championship of the Northern Division with a 14-7 victory.

(Daily Standard photos)

Bluejays, Pirates and Bearcats claim Northern Division victories

By CHARLIE FRANCIS
Daily Standard
Sports Editor

Junior flanker Bobby Clark scored two second-half touchdowns and added a two- point conversion to lift the Charleston Bluejays to a convincing 26-2 victory over the Cape Central Tigers and capping a satisfying 5-5 season.

The Bluejays, whose record stood at 1-4 after the first five games of the season, turned things around in the second half of the campaign under new coach Tom Emory as they won four of five contests, including a 6-0 upset over Jackson. The five Charleston losses were to Brentwood of St. Louis, Flat River Central, Sikeston, Perryville and Poplar Bluff. The strong finish of the Jays assured them of no worse than a fourth-place finish in the tough Northern Division, with a chance for a tie for third if Cape Central defeats Perryville next week.

In other Northern Division games, Perryville upset Jackson 10-7 and Dexter outscored Kennett 42-38.

JAYS DUMP CENTRAL TIGERS

Charleston got a boost from Clark offensive and from the aggressive defensive unit as they completely dominated the second half and ran away from the Bengals.

The Bluejay defense, led by the play of linebackers Lawrence Baugh and Allan Griggs, held Central to a minus-two yards in total offense in the final 24 minutes of play. Baugh, a senior, and Griggs, a junior, combined for 26 tackles as the Jays stymied Rick Sipple and the Tigers.

Central threatened to score in the first period as they marched downfield deep into Bluejay territory before giving the ball up. They were never that close again.

Charleston made their first offensive noise in the second period, as Charles McCauley's five- yard run capped a 70- yard, 11- play drive. The Bluejays led 6- 0 at the half as the run for two failed.

Clark broke the second- half kickoff for an 85- yard touchdown gallop as Charleston started off the third period with a bang. The run for two again failed. But the Jays came right back less than four minutes later as Baugh carried in from the four. Quarterback Clark Quertermous hit Bobby Clark in the end zone for the two- pointer, running the score to 20- 0.

Central got on the board with 4:39 to go in the quarter as Charleston literally "gave" the Tigers two points. Charleston, forced with a punting situation out of their end zone, chose to take an automatic safety and kick off from the 20- yard line rather than punt and give the Tigers good field position and a chance to score six.

In the fourth quarter, the Jays drove 60- yards in only eight plays. Quertermous hit Clark with a 15- yard scoring strike to round out the Charleston scoring.

PIRATES UPSET JACKSON

Perryville got a pair of second- quarter scores, including a 25-yard field goal by kicker Mark Dosenbach, as they won a hard- fought decision over the tough Jackson Indians.

Perryville broke on top with $10\frac{1}{2}$ minutes left in the first half as Dosenbach split the uprights with his field goal. About five minutes later, Kent Wengerter went in from the one to increase the lead, with Dosenbach's placement making it 10- 0 at the half. Perryville threatened to score on another occasion in the second period, but fumbled on the three- yard line.

Jackson's only score came in the third period as Rich Weith rambled in from the 40. Reliable Blaine Adams kicked the extra point.

EXTRA POINTS ARE CRUCIAL FOR CATS

The Dexter Bearcats can thank three two- point conversions for their four- point victory over Kennett in a battle to avoid last place in the Northern Division. Each team scored six touchdowns, but Dexter converted on three of their scores, while Kennett cashed in on only one PAT.

Dexter took the lead early in the game. On their first place from scrimmage, Lance Espey, the Northern Division's leader in passing yardage, teamed with Rick Guilliams on a 55- yard bomb that got the Bearcats on the board. The pass for two failed.

Dexter scored again just nine seconds later as Kennett's Steve Seward fumbled the kickoff. Dexter's David Adams scoopted the ball up and returned it 20 yards for a TD. Espey took the ball in himself for the conversion, making the score 14- 0.

But Kennett came back before the period was through. Mike Austin, who ripped through the porous Dexter defense for over 250 yards, went over from the two to break the ice for the Indians. The run for the conversion was stopped.

In the second quarter, Espey's 10- yard keeper gave the Cats a bit of breathing room, but Austin came right back three minutes later with a 23- yard jaunt that brought the Indians back to within eight. The conversions failed on both tries.

A fumble recovery set up a TD just before the end of the half that brought the Indians within striking distance. David Walker's 13- yard scamper allowed Kennett to cash in on the error, and the score stood at 20-18 at the half.

Kennett took the lead for the first and only time early in the third period when Austin scored his third touchdown of the game, this time on a 37-yard gallop. The pass for two was no good. But the lead was short-lived, as Espey played long ball again, this time connecting with speedy split end Mike Grubbs for a 54-yard scoring strike. Dexter broke it wide open early in the fourth period as Guilliams broke loose on a 67-yard sprint. Mike Reese carried the ball in for two as Dexter went up 34- 24.

Kennett made a valiant comeback attempt in the fourth period, beginning with Austin's fifth touchdown, a 29-yard romp. Austin then passed to Mark Chatham on the option as Kennett then picked up their only conversion of the evening.

Dexter seemingly put the game out of reach as Guilliams scored on a 16- yard run, with Espey keeping on the conversion. But Kennett came back late in the period, as Joe Bartmess hit Stuart McKeel on a 15-yard pass that brought the Injuns to within four. Dexter was able to kill out the clock, however, and preserve their second victory of the season.

Espey passed for over 200 yards in the game for Dexter.

Bulldogs are SeMo North champs

(Cont. from p1- A)

yards for a conventional score and a 7-6 game. The kick was missed.

The Bulldog defense wasn't finished. Three carries by Webb on the next series netted about eight yards and the Mules punted. By now the Sikeston defensive line of Wayne Sumlin, Mark Heeb, Mark Silverthorn, Alfred White and Wayne Turpin owned the line of scrimmage. Webb was getting nothing when he carried the ball and first downs were few and far between. Webb could notch just 35 yards on nine tries during the second half.

Then came Sikeston's only true sustained drive of the game. Using his tandem of backs judiciously, quarterback David Shell drove his squad 67 yards on 11 plays and Paul Bean ripped over from the one. On the try for two senior Will Kaiser raced from the slot position and took the hand off from Shell, stepping into the endzone untouched for a successful conversion and a 14- 7 lead.

TOUGH LINE PLAY

You want to hate a guy that says, "See, I told you." But, SHS line coach Murray Sullivan is a hard guy not to like.

"Those guys are the ones making our running game go," said Sullivan before the game, pointing to his pupils, the big and talented Bulldog offensive line.

After their outstanding performance, the coach only had to say, "See!"

The 1975 line at Sikeston was an outstanding one and, as far as can be told, they did only one thing wrong. All but one graduated, forcing Sikeston to play inexperienced personnel this season.

Boy, have they made up for their inexperience!

Seniors Paul Gilbow, Hal Butler, Chaylon Couch, Keith Stinson, Paul Sherman, Robert Grant and junior David Smith enjoyed their finest hour in their toughest game. Directly due to their powerful blocking, Wilder and his backfield mates were able to penetrate the Mule defense for nearly 200 yards rushing in the second half, 144 of those by Sikeston's All- State candidate wearing uniform number 29.

THE LAST "REGULAR" QUARTER

The final 12 minutes of the regular season had to be frustrating ones for coach Telle and his Mules. When the Bulldog defense wasn't getting him, the officials were. Over a hundred yards in penalties were assessed in the frame and, although 60 of them were against Sikeston, each mark- off against the visitors was a critical one. Add the assessments to a pair of interceptions and you have your first Bulldog squad to win ten games in 21 years. No Bulldog was even alive back in 1955 when SHS was last 10- 0.

Quarterback Jim Bidewell, bothered by the tremendous Bulldog pass rush and the improved defensive coverage by the Bulldog backs, could hit just two of eight fourth quarter passes. The Mule quarterback was hitting near the 57 percent mark coming in.

After the game it was tough to decide whether the Sikeston coach was choked with emotion or simply hoarse from talking, shouting and celebrating about one of his biggest coaching victories.

"A lot of hard work went into this," said Smith. "I've never had an undefeated team before."

Credit must also go to the individual work by the team players, especially the 25 seniors, and the four assistant coaches: Murray Sullivan, Al Holmes, Jim Graham and Tom Horton. It was obvious after the contest that junior high coaches Webb Edwards, George Hale, Mike Foster and Martin Bass as well as several parents and well- wishers were very much a part of the celebration.

"These guys are awfully close," said the coach about his senior- laden squad that was a surprising underdog to the Mules. The summer work together and personal dedication of the individual players certainly paid off. The huge crowd (considering the cool weather) was amply paid for their support.

Sikeston's win should have assured them a berth in this year's state playoffs, starting next week. The M.S.H.S.A.A. won't confirm anyone's involvement in the playoffs until the midpart of next week, but the Sikeston team was leading Division three coming into the big win over a previously unbeaten team from Poplar Bluff.

In all likelihood, the opening round game in the playoffs will be played here in Sikeston, with the opponent probably being St. Louis University High or Horton Watkins of Ladue. St. Louis U. High blanked Christian Brothers College High 23- 0 at Busch Stadium Friday night, while Ladue blitzed Parkway West 34-6 Saturday afternoon. Ladue is ranked number one among big schools in the St. Louis area by a metropolitan newspaper.

"They'll certainly be tough next year," commented one of the Dog assistants about the team that is obviously the conference's best young squad. Poplar Bluff started a junior- dominated squad, but it was a senior that showed the most class...

Lineman Vic Ortega is generally regarded as one of the top linemen on defense and offense in the SeMo Conference After the game the 205- pounder moved over to the Sikeston lockerroom to congratulate his opponents after a hard- fought game. All Bulldog team members had left and Ortega was met with an empty room. It was an incongruous ending to a tough evening for the Mule lineman, but the gesture didn't go unappreciated.

"Hey," said assistant Tom Horton to Ortega. "Thanks for coming in here. We really appreciate it."

It's a good feeling to know you've defeated the best, and Poplar Bluff obviously was the best opponent this year—in class and talent.

At least until the playoffs!

Bulldog Statistics

	SIKESTON	POPLAR BLUFF
First downs	12	15
Rushing yards	300	208
Passing yards	13	55
Completions	2-6	5-13
Had intercepted	0	3
Fumbles- lost	1-1	2-0
Punting yards	118	34
Punting average	39.3	34.0
Penalties- yards	9-115	4-50
Total Plays	44	58
Total Yards	313	263

By Quarters:	1.	2.	3.	4.	Total
Sikeston	0	0	14	0	14
Poplar Bluff	7	0	0	0	7

PB– Jim Bidewell, two- yard run (Paul Roberts kick)
S– James Wilder, 74- yard run (kick failed)
S– Paul Bean, one- yard run (Will Kaiser run)

Sikeston

Rushing	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Avg	Long	TD
James Wilder	21	229	6	223	10.6	74+	1
Paul Bean	12	57	0	57	4.8	11	1
David Shell	5	20	0	20	4.0	9	0

Poplar Bluff

Rushing	Att	Gain	Loss	Net	Abg	Long	TD
Harvey Johnson	2	12	0	12	6.0	10	0
David Webb	22	140	0	140	6.4	23	0
Jim Bidewell	8	25	2	23	2.9	9	1
Sean Moore	10	35	1	34	3.4	9	0
Ronnie Thomas	2	0	0	0	0.0	0	0
Bill Hays	1	0	1	-1	...	-1	0

Sikeston Receiving	Rec	Yds	Aver	Long	TD
Paul Bean	2	13	6.5	11	0

Poplar Bluff

Receiving	Rec	Yds	Aver	Long	TD
Harvey Johnson	1	14	14.0	14	0
Ronnie Thomas	1	4	4.0	4	0
David Webb	3	37	12.3	21	0

Purdue shocks Michigan 16-14

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Scott Dierking rushed for 162 yards and two touchdowns and Rock Supan kicked a 23-yard field goal with just over four minutes remaining Saturday as Purdue stunned top-ranked Michigan 16-14 in Big Ten football.

Purdue dominated play most of the game and led 13-7 until Michigan quarterback Rick Leach hurled a 64-yard TD pass to Jim Smith late in the third quarter to tie the game.

Wood's extra-point kick gave the Wolverines a 14-13 lead, and they appeared headed for their ninth victory of the season when Jerry Zuver's second pass interception halted a Purdue drive at the Michigan 22.

But fullback Rob Lytle fumbled the ball and Purdue recovered at its own 29-yard line to set up the game-winning drive.

It took Purdue 13 plays to move to the Michigan six before Supan booted the winning field goal on fourth down.

Michigan, which gots its earlier touchdown on an eight-yard run by Leach in the first quarter, moved into Purdue territory late in the game. Two long passes to Smith near the goal line were incomplete, however, before Wood's kick failed.

Purdue evened its record at 4-4, including 3-3 in the Big Ten. Michigan is now 8-1 and 5-1 in the conference.

Bernie, Advance move to State

A pair of Stoddard County volleyball powers, Bernie and Advance, will square off Tuesday night at 5:30 in the opening round of the State Volleyball Tournament at Flat River Central High School.

Both teams won their respective district tournaments over the weekend to win the right to compete in the state event, which will be the second held in Missouri.

In the District 9 tournament at Holcomb, Bernie powered its way past Holcomb in two games, winning the first contest 15-1 and coming right back to win 15-9 in the second. The Mules emerged from a field of 16 teams to win the tournament.

In the District 10 event at Richland High School near Essex, Advance had to go three games before downing the Rebels in a thrilling match. The Hornets took the opener 15-8, but Richland came back to win the second game 15-11. A 15-10 win by Advance in the deciding game won their the right to go to Tuesday night's action at Flat River.

The winner of the Bernie-Advance game Tuesday evening will play the winner of the 6:30 game, which pits the DeSoto District winner against the Lesterville District winner. That game would come at 8:00 Tuesday night.

The semifinals and finals will be held Saturday at Jefferson College in Hillsboro.

ATTENTION

Recall of 30-30 Rifle Cartridges and Cases Codes Ending -5289 through -6285

We are recalling certain lots of 30-30 rifle cartridges and empty unprimed 30-30 cases due to a structural weakness that can cause a case head separation. This can result in a jammed rifle and possible injury from escaping gas.

30-30 cartridges and unprimed 30-30 cases being recalled are identified by lot codes with the final four numbers -5289 through -6285. The code appears on the back of each box. Example: 3A-6032.

Boxes have these brand names: Federal, Revelation, Wards or Hiawatha.

If you have boxes with these codes call this toll-free number, 800-328-7525 or write:

Customer Service
Federal Cartridge Corporation
Anoka, Minnesota 55303

This notice is limited to 30-30 cartridges and cases with the lot numbers described.

SCOREBOARD

SeMo Grid Standings

NORTHERN DIVISION

	Conf games W	L	T	Pts	Opp	All games W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Sikeston	700			162	84	1000			242	102
Poplar Bluff	610			175	52	811			222	65
Perryville	420			122	91	540			155	136
Charleston	430			124	93	550			153	131
Jackson	340			127	45	640			195	53
Cape Central	240			84	136	351			117	219
Dexter	160			144	297	280			211	389
Kennett	070			66	206	180			102	241

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	Conf games W	L	T	Pts	Opp	All games W	L	T	Pts	Opp
Chaffee	710			204	38	820			246	54
Illmo-Scott City	620			150	43	720			191	70
Caruthersville	620			202	66	630			208	101
Portageville	520			120	68	720			189	80
Malden	440			100	100	460			116	155
East Prairie	340			160	159	450			167	188
Doniphan	260			80	184	280			101	224
Hayti	160			76	195	170			76	215
South Pemiscot	070			34	250	090			40	298

FRIDAY NIGHT'S RESULTS

Sikeston 14, Poplar Bluff 7
Dexter 42, Kennett 38
Charleston 26, Cape Central 2
Perryville 10, Jackson 7
Chaffee 18, Caruthersville 12
Malden 14, East Prairie 7
Doniphan 32, Hayti 14
Portageville 9, Illmo-Scott City 7

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Perryville at Cape Central
Caruthersville at Kennett
East Prairie at South Pemiscot
Portageville at Hayti

By The Associated Press

EAST

Albany, N.Y. 27, Plattsburgh 0
Boston St. 9, New Haven 3
Brdgwater St. 21, Curry 20
Brown 35, Dartmouth 21
Canisius 31, Brockport St. 7
Carnegie-Mellon 7, Thiel 7, tie
Cent. Connecticut 27, AIC 3
Clarion 29, Shippensburg 26
Colgate 24, Bucknell 13
Columbia 35, Cornell 17
Connecticut 40, Boston U. 11
Cortland St. 50, S. Connecticut 6
C.W. Post 30, Edinboro 13
Delaware 63, Davidson 0
Dickinson Col. 21, Ursinus 18
E. Stroudsburg 21, Bloomsburg 6
Federal City 16, Rutgers-Livingston 0
Frnkln & Marshll 38, Moravian 13
Framingham St. 19, W. Connecticut 3
Glassboro St. 17, William Paterson 6
Grove City 29, Wash. & Jeff. 12
Hamilton 31, Worcester Tech 26
Harvard 20, Penn 8
Hobart 28, Coast Guard 15
Indiana, Pa. 16, California, Pa. 0
Kings Point 14, New York Tech 6
Kutztown 30, Mansfield 0
Lafayette 30, Gettysburg 3
Lycoming Col. 28, W. Maryland 13
Maine 21, Northeastern 20
Massachusetts 21, Holy Cross 14
Mass. Maritime 14, Maine Maritime 6
Middlebury, Vt. 50, Union 6
Navy 27, Syracuse 10
New Hampshire 31, Rhode Island 6
Nichols Col 34, Plymouth St. 6
Norwich 49, Delaware Val. 0
Oswego St. 42, Niagara 20
Pace 27, Fairleigh Dickinson 14
Penn State 41, N.C. State 20
Pittsburgh 37, Army 7
Rochester 14, Alfred 10
Rutgers 34, Louisville 0
St. Lawrence 9, Rennselaer 0
Siena 26, Maritime 0
Slippery Rock 10, Lock Haven 7
Susquehanna 24, Fairleigh Dicksn 6
Swarthmore 16, Johns Hopkins 16
Trinity, Conn. 24, Amherst 17
Tufts 12, Colby 7
Wagner 21, Hofstra 0
West Chester 33, Cheyney St. 14
Westmnstr, Pa. 10, Allegheny 7
W. Va. Weslyn 26, Geneva 7
Widener 21, Muhlenberg 6
Wilkes Col 14, Juniata 10
Williams 34, Wesleyan 7
Yale 39, Princeton 7

SOUTH

Alabama 28, LSU 17
Alcorn 42, Mississippi Val. 7
Catawba 17, Wofford 14
Centre 20, Rose Hulman 14
Concord 24, Glenville St. 21
E. Kentucky 28, Tennessee Tech 14
ECU 20, Richmond 10
Elon Col. 19, Newberry Col. 13
Emory & Henry 24, Bluefield St. 22
Fayetteville St. 13, Bowie St. 6
Florida A&M 53, Alabama A&M 14

Zark gets the record, but Woods gets the win

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Steve Pisarkiewicz became Missouri's all-time passing leader Saturday, but Pete Woods replaced him amid a savage defensive struggle and directed the Tigers to nine fourth-quarter points and a 16-7 victory over Colorado.

The loss was Colorado's second in Big Eight competition and knocked the 14th-ranked Buffaloes out of a first-place tie with Nebraska, which defeated Oklahoma State for sole possession of the top spot.

After exchanging first quarter touchdowns, the two Big Eight powers battled scoreless through the next two periods. Woods, coming in with three minutes remaining in the fourth quarter, zipped the Tigers' 73-yard in 10 plays for the go-ahead touchdown.

Colorado appeared to have halted the drive, but a pass interference on Odis McKinney on fourth and goal revitalized the drive and Curtis Brown plunged over from the one with 12:28 remaining in the game.

Missouri cornerback Rob Fitzgerald intercepted Jeff Austin's pass on the next play and Woods, with an 26-yard pass play to Kellen Winslow, brought the Tigers to the five. Three plays later, Tim Gibbons booted a nineteen-yard field goal.

Colorado immediately marched downfield but was halted on another turnover, when the intended receiver Billy Waddy tipped the ball into Jim Leavitt's hands.

Colorado, with less than one minute to play, drove to the two yard line but was stopped on fourth down.

Pisarkiewicz became Missouri's career passing leader on his first play, a 15-yard flat pass to Joe Stewart. For three weeks, while side-lined with an elbow injury, he had needed just two yards to eclipse the late Paul Chrisman's standard of 3,056.

Missouri, ranked 16th nationally, ran its season record to 6-3 and remained tied for second in the conference at 3-2.

Colorado reeled off an 80-yard, 13-play scoring march on its second possession of the game. The drive, sparked by Jeff Knapple's 24-yard pass to Tony Reed and 18-yard flip to Don Hasselbeck, was capped by Jim Kelleher's two yard plunge.

Lewis returned the ensuing kickoff 45 yards to the Missouri 46 and 10 plays later, Pisarkiewicz fired a 13-yard bullet to Lewis in the end zone.

'Get off Onofrio's back' Mallory tells MU fans

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AOP) — Colorado Coach Bill Mallory has a message for Missouri fans who have been up in arms over their team's inconsistencies.

"I think you ought to get off (Coach Al) Onofrio's back about his team being up and down."

Although choked with disappointment over losing to the Tigers, 16-7, and being knocked out of a first-place tie in the Big Eight, Mallory was magnaimous.

"It was a typical good, clean, hard-fought Big Eight football game," he said. "They wanted it and we did, too. We were just beaten today."

Injury-nagged quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz made his first start in a month and became Missouri's career passing leader with his first completion. But he watched from the bench in the final quarter as sub Pete Woods snapped a defensive standoff with nine winning points.

"It was obvious we couldn't get moving on offense," Onofrio said. "Steve had played almost three whole quarters and couldn't get anything going. With Steve, their defense was thinking primarily of pass. But with Pete came the hope of doing some other things. They didn't rush so much."

"It was a smart move to put Pete in," Pisarkiewicz agreed. "No one wants to come out but we weren't moving the ball and it was a key point in the game. I was a little rusty."

"I wanted to play just as much as I wanted to see Steve do well," said Woods. "But I knew if I came in it would be under adverse conditions."

Holding the 14th ranked Butts to their lowest point total of the year delighted and somewhat surprised the Missouri defenders.

"As a team I would say that this was by far our best defesive effort," said tackle Don Cole. "We had a lot more gang-tackling than last week. Everyone was working together well."

Puxico wins JV tourney

BELL CITY — The top-seeded Puxico Indians exploded for 40 second-half points as they rallied from a four-point deficit at halftime to take an easy 66-49 victory over upstart Oran and win the Bell City B Team Basketball Tournament Saturday night.

Coach Pete Townsend's Puxico squad trailed 30-26 at the half, but came out on the warpath in the second half. The Indians scored 20 points in each of the third and fourth quarters to run away with the championship.

Puxico got a 22-point scoring performance from sophomore David Smith. Kevin Shepherd and John Coffer added 14 and 10, respectively. Kelly Campbell and Danny Schlosser scored 14 each for Oran, which had recorded upsets over Delta and Bell City before bowing to Puxico.

David Lorch's 13-footer at the buzzer gave the Advance Hornets an exciting 58-57 win over Bell City in the consolation game. Lorch led the Hornets with 16 points, while teammates Parks Long and Charles Wiggins and Bell City's William Henry had 14 apiece.

Puxico (66)
Sifford 9, Smith 22, Shephard 14, Jones 7, Richards 2, Coffer 10, Null 2 Totals: FG-28; FT-10; PF-20

Oran (49)
Harris 10, Burley 9, Schlosser 14, Campbell 4, Ressel 7, Seyer 2, Simmons 2 Totals: FG-20; FT-9; PF-16

Score by Quarters:

Puxico	12	14	20	20--66
Oran	12	18	11	8--49

Advance (58)
Long 14, Lorch 16, Boner 3, Wiggins 14, Ruetzel 7 Totals: FG-21; FT-16; PF-20

Bell City (57)
Henry 14, Austin 9, Scherer 9, Jackson 9, Ramsey 12, Nesler 6 Totals: FG-21; FT-12; PF-20

Score by Quarters:

Advance	6	19	12	21--58
Bell City	16	12	15	14--57

ATTENTION

AMMUNITION RECALL

Frontier Cartridge Co. Inc. is recalling certain lots of 30-30 ammunition which have a structural weakness. This weakness may cause the case head to separate upon firing, which may result in injury from escaping gas.

Frontier purchases empty primed cases from Federal Cartridge Corporation and Federal has advised Frontier to recall this ammunition.

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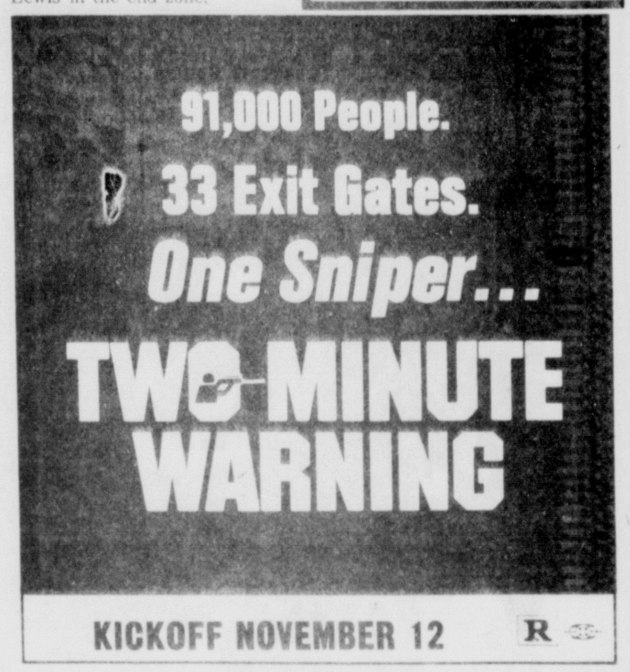

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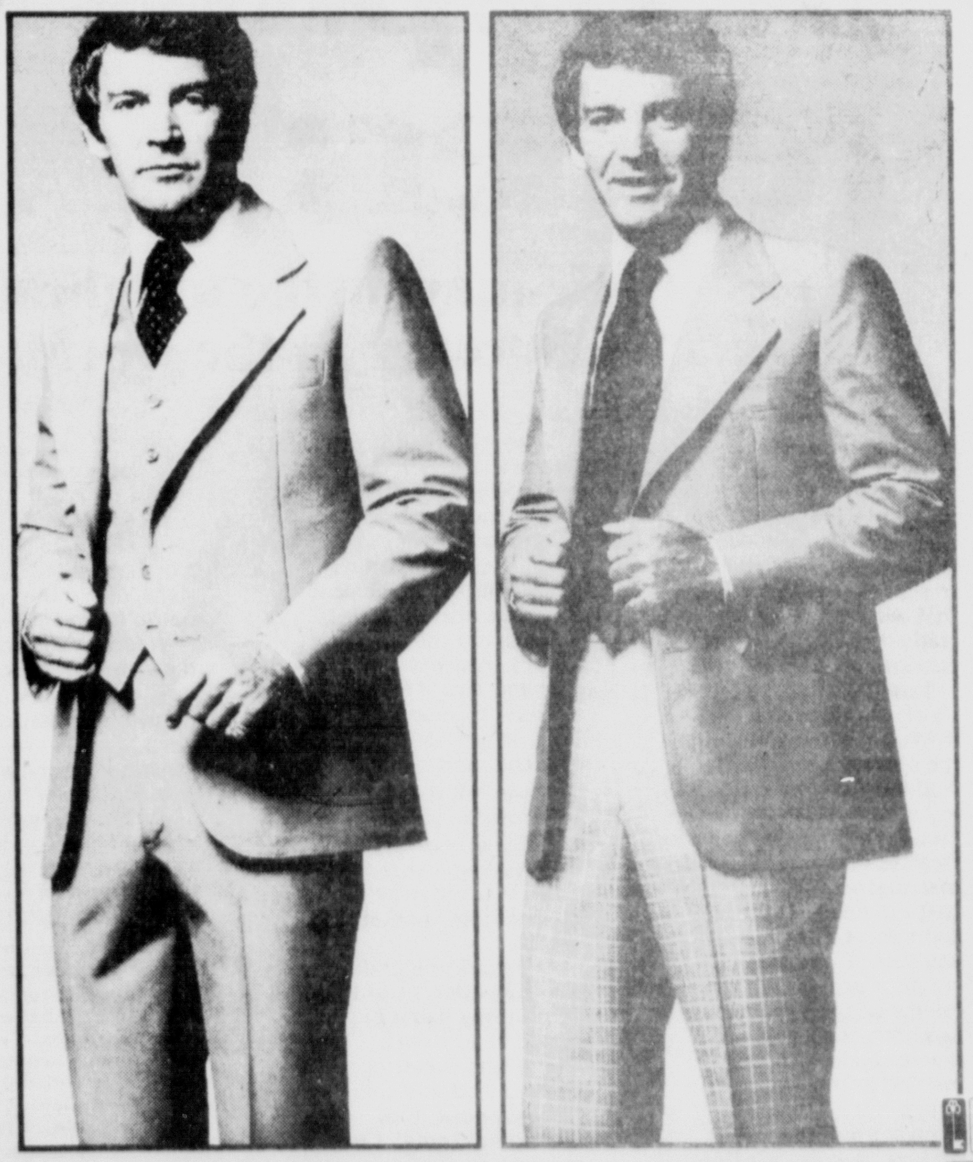

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10-9

THREE GENERATIONS of the Schell family gather backstage at a Broadway theater — actress Maria, her mother Margarethe and daughter Maria Therese, 10. Maria Schell makes her Broadway debut in the play "Poor Murderer."

LOOKING GIFT HORSE IN THE MOUTH? — Not really. Debbie King is checking on the animal's health so she can give some advice to horse owner Wayne Winslow, Chester, Conn., on correct feed rations. It's just one of her everyday duties as the first woman county agricultural agent in the state of Connecticut. The 25-year-old Debbie is one of 28 women in the United States now employed as farm agents by state Extension Services.

the newspaper reader:

He may be the toughest customer in the world.

Dear Editor:

I'm going to give 15 cents to the newspaper staff. Divide it up any way you wish. Now for that 15 cents I am giving you, I want you to deliver to my house a newspaper that will contain more reading matter than the current best-selling novel.

I want all the local news all of the state news, all the national news and all the international news. And I want every bit of it to be fresh. I want pictures and stories of all local accidents, fires, meetings and events that I'm interested in; and I don't want to see any that offend me, either. I expect you to tell me who died, who was born, who was divorced and who was married in the last 24 hours.

I want to know what those guys in Washington are doing with my tax money. I want to understand the space program and the war in the Middle East, but I don't want to have to waste more than a couple of minutes on your story.

I want to read just as much about Democrats as about Republicans, and just as much about Protestants as Catholics and Jews, and as much about blacks and chicanos as about whites. Don't tell me you can't do it. That's what I invested my 15 cents for. The only reason you won't do it is because you don't have any competition.

I want all the supermarket prices, a list of people with used cars for sale, the movie and TV times and the closing stock market prices.

If I get drunk and have a wreck, I don't want you to print my name in the paper, and I have a friend who is getting a divorce, and you can leave that out, too.

Another thing. I'm sick and tired of misspelled words in your paper. For 15 cents you ought to do better.

If you don't want to pay postage to mail it so I can pull it out of my mailbox then you'd better have it at my front door. Not on the steps, not in the rain, not in the front yard.

When I meet you on the street I expect you to serve as publicity chairman for every committee in town, too. If I call the paper and ask how many kids Al Capone had or what round Dempsey knocked out Tunney (or was it the other way?) I expect you to know and to tell me. Right then.

Tomorrow I'm going to start my own business, and I want a news item about it. A picture would be even better. Advertising? No, if you run the story and picture I won't need any advertising.

But if you straighten up, I will give you another 15 cents tomorrow for another issue.

THE DAILY STANDARD

SERVING SOUTHEAST MISSOURI SINCE 1913

Run that Classified Ad Today. Call 471-4141

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LEAD GUITAR PLAYER
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Call 667-5621 after 6

2. Card of Thanks

The family of Joseph M. Cravens wish to thank all the friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses shown them in the recent loss of their loved one. For Rev. Dr. Arthur Fulbright's comforting words. The pallbearers-- Herb Stephens, Charles David Springs, Terry Conn, Gene Potashnick, Eddie McDowell and Sam Potashnick, and all who sent lovely flowers.

Mrs. JoAnn Cravens
Michael Cravens
Annette Cravens Hackmery
Mrs. Ida Louise Hill

4. Notices

Students to train for beauty operator. SEMO Beauty School. 207 E. Center. 471-2620.

Furniture stripping. Metal doors, etc. Reasonable. 785-3590.
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

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We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

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9. Rental Houses

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11A. Mobile Home Rentals

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11. Misc. For Rent

½ acre lot. Suitable for mobile home. 2 miles north of Miner. Call 471-6057.
11-7-76

Mini Storage for individual or business use. Contact Arthur Ziegenhorn. 471-3107 or 471-1817. Also office space. 1637 E. Malone.
11-14-76

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Office for rent: 11 Branum with bath. Utilities furnished. 471-5804 471-3707.
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12A. Musical Instruments

Wurlitzer Organ Orbit 3 Synthesizer for sale. Call 471-6887
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FOR SALE:
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Used clarinet. Excellent condition. 471-5511
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Bassinett, play pen, stroller, walker, jump swing, chair, youth bed, new twin size mattress, table and chairs. And 2 free puppies. Call 667-5815.
11-12-76

Have 5 horsepower outboard motor. Excellent condition. Will swap even for 2 or 3 horsepower of equal condition. 471-5729 after 4 p.m.
11-7-76

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Like new Kenmore washer and dryer. Electric stove and refrigerator. Call 472-0108.
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Needed to sell on consignment. Top quality used women's clothing. Especially pantsuits. Small and large. Ms D's Bag 405 N. Martin East Prairie or call 649-5002 on Sundays.
11-9-76

14 ft. boat trailer. New 9.8 Mercury engine. Call 7791 between 5-9 p.m.
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Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax plan-Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

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Misc, household items. Gifts Christmas decorations. No furniture or clothing

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

House for sale by Owner. Small down payment. 471-3112.
11-4-76

5 acres 2 miles from Doniphan on county blacktop. All utilities. Small hunting shack. $4000.00 379-3977.
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Nice 3 bedroom house with large corner lot.
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We buy new or used furniture. 472-0396.
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Salesperson for ladies dress shop. Give name, age, telephone and experience. Send replies to Daily Standard. PO Box WA 100 Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
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Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

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Babysitter wanted in my home. 3 days a week. Call after 5 471-6619.
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Will babysit days only. Have references. 472-0403.
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Will do babysitting night or day. 471-9712.
11-10-76

Wanted babysitting in my home. Nursery school Experienced. Call 471-0632.
11-5-76

Wanted, children to keep in my home. Preschoolers and school age. Close to Southeast Grade School. Perfect for children in the afternoons. CALL 472-0602

22. Motorcycles

1972 750 cc Kawaski motorcycle. $700. Call 471-3712.
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2 Trail 90 Hondas. Call 471-2767 or 471-1194.
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Just like new 1974 Yamaha, 250 cc 6 speed. 2500 miles. Helmet included. 472-0204 after 5 p.m.
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Will do custom soybean cutting. Call 471-7419.
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Light hauling, tree trimming and removal. Also fireplace wood for sale. 471-3493.
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Topping, Trimming, Removing and Hauling. Free Estimates. 624-3581.
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20 per cent off on permanents during Nov. Day or night appointments for the working girl. 2½ miles south of Morehouse.
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Appliance repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750.
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Home Improvement -- Carpentry -- Plumbing -- Electrical -- Ceramic -- Understructural Nothing too Small. Les Fugate 471-3580.
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Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal Installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

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Reasonable
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Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

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Tree Trimming
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26. Pets

Free part German Shepherd puppies to good home. 471-6139.
11-8-76

Old English Sheepdog pups. A.K.C. registered. 1 left. 471-9707.
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Cockers, chihuahua, dachshund, fox terriers, Pug. Also breeding stock Irish Setters. 238-2441.
11-14-76

Coon dogs, squirrel dog, bird dogs, rabbit dogs for sale. 471-8612. Lloyd C. Merrick
11-4-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

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For sale
SEED WHEAT
$4.50 per bushel
Cleaned, bagged and treated.
After 6-471-6782

Arthur Seed Wheat for Sale. 96 per cent germination. Bagged or bulk. Roy Birk. 683-3486.
11-9-76

Registered & Certified Seed wheat
$5 per bushel.
Different varities available
Quanity discounts
Call Bell-Mo. Seed
Bell City, Mo.
733-4451

28. Autos

1963 Mercedes Benz. Runs good. Good tires. $550.00 396-5330. Call between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
11-7-76

1968 Wildcat Buick. P.S. P.B. Good condition. $475.00 471-7929.
11-8-76

1974 Chevrolet long wheel base truck. 454 V-8 Factory air, power steering, power brakes, AM radio, tinted glass, tilt wheel, camper shell. Excellent condition. Call anytime except Fri. and weekends. 643-2743.
11-9-76

1971 Plymouth Gold Duster. Slant 6. Automatic. 2 door. $995.00 Russell's Auto Sales Morley, Mo. 262-3952
TF

1975 El Camino Classic. 26,000 miles. $3750 Firm. 471-0111 day 471-2369 night.
11-14-76

1970 Monte Carlo. New motor. Transmission not good. P.B. P.S., A-C. $700.00 471-7929.
11-8-76

'76 Roadrunner. Orange. 3 months old. 7XXX miles. Has everything. Take over payments on $4,045. Call 471-0152.
11-7-76

1972 VW Beetle. Good condition. $995.00 1-335-9348.
11-10-76

1974 Chevy 4 wheel drive. 350 V-8 All power. New motor. New tires. 23,000 miles. 624-3581.
11-20-76

Clean 1975 Bronco. 471-1179
11-10-76

1965 Buick Sportwagon. Good condition. $400.00 Firm. Call 471-4135 after 7:00 P.M.

1970 Pontiac LeMans V-8 358 engine. Very good condition. Low mileage. Good tires. 471-8358 or 471-4741.
TF

1965 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. 2 door hardtop. $295.00 Russell's Auto Sale. Morley, Mo. 262-3952.
TF

'67 Chevelle 283 Four speed. Good shape. 283-5672 or 283-5876
10-31-76

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

30. Farm Supplies

21' Gooseneck stock trailer with drop sides. $1,100.00 See at Brewer Implement.
11-12-76

1 1967 A2 Gleaner Combine. 14 robot control header. Love bar, cab, chopper.
1 1964 C Gleaner Combine. 16 ft. header, cab, chopper. Call 471-6393 or 471-9994.
11-14-76

Save $1.00 per ton off regular price on red or white limestone. Call Terrell Lime Co. 471-5153 or 683-6390.

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GRAIN BINS
Any Size You Need
Call us now for this Fall's storage needs. We deliver most major items.
Erection Crews Available
WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH ELEVATOR LEGS, GRAIN DRYERS AND ALL SIZES OF AUGERS.
Don't wait 'til it's too late.
ry hard to never be undersold.
Check on our Wet Holding Tanks.
THE FRANCIS CO.
11 Miles S. of Poplar Bluff on 67 Highway
Phone 989-6434 or 785-6692

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

'71 Model mobile home. 2 bedroom central heat. Will take late model car or truck as trade-in. 471-9275.
11-9-76

12x60 3 bedroom central air. Call 471-1048.
TF

1976 Penthouse mobile home. 14x64 2 bedroom. 2 full baths. Central air. Carpet. Underpinning. 4 months old. Call weekdays--only after 6. 683-3498.
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Extra nice 2 bedroom 2 bath, 65 x 12 mobile home with 7x20 expando, set-up, underpinned and ready to move in. Assume payments. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.
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GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

ST. JUDE MOBILE HOME SALES & SUPPLY

For Sale: 20 used Mobile Homes

1968 thru 1974
One 55x10
Three 41x10
Eight 38x12
Eight 45x12

All these mobile homes have air conditioning, under pinning, steps and blocks. All go with home. Priced from $2695-$3595

Four year bank financing available with 20% down and approved credit.

These mobile homes are setup and hooked up in a nice mobile home park. Street blacktopped. City water and sewer. Can leave on pad and pay rent if desired.

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SPORTS COACH MOTOR HOME
1973 ON CHEVROLET CHASSIS CLEAN, LIKE NEW
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Custom Seed Cleaning
Satisfaction guaranteed
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*Unofficial germination test, no charge
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You may be glad you did.
R. C. Davis Cotton & Grain Co.
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Also serving lunch. Located in West Kentucky. Sales will exceed $150.00 a year. Health forces sales.
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Multi Mission Dollar Corp.
Expending to Missouri. This is a permanent position. Call
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Beautiful ranch style home in the country, with small acreage. Full brick and 4 bedrooms and basement. Sikeston School district.
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Describes this home at 104 Spring Dr.
In Collins North Acres.
3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, big family room and kitchen combined. Full basement. Lots of storage. 2 car carport. Storage on carport. Nicely landscaped lawn. This house is in excellent condition and a choice location.
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Possession 30 days.
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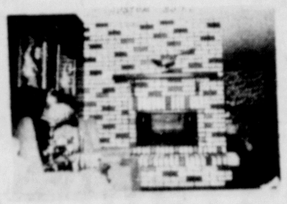
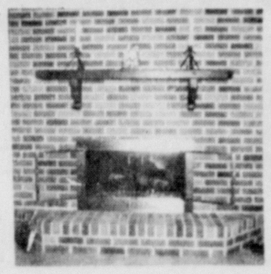
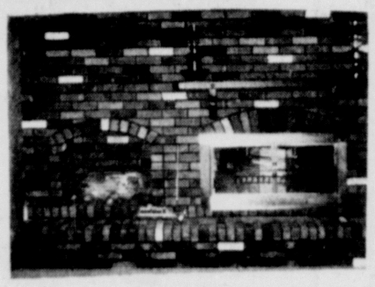
3 bedroom, split foyer home on 4 acres, 2½ baths, Kitchen with all extras. Central vacuuming. Laundry Shoot to basement. Utility room, living room, family room with built-in bookshelves. Double garage. 3 acres fenced and ready for horses.
471-0078 by appointment only.

FIREPLACE SHOPPE

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Their beauty will compliment any decor. Can be fitted to any wall or corner and then custom designed to any plan you want.

BUILT IN WOODBURNING FIREPLACE FOR MOBILE HOMES!
Now, the enjoyment of a real woodburning, heat-producing, built-in fireplace is available to mobile home owners! This fireplace is unique, it's the first U.L. listed woodburning built-in unit for mobile homes. Zero-clearance design permits installation directly on wood floors without special supports.

CHECK THESE FEATURES:
☆ Smoke free guarantee
☆ 25 year warranty
☆ Built-in damper
☆ Build into or out from any wall inany corner, or part of a room divider.
☆ Zero clearance..no expensive masonry foundations required.
☆ U.L. listed

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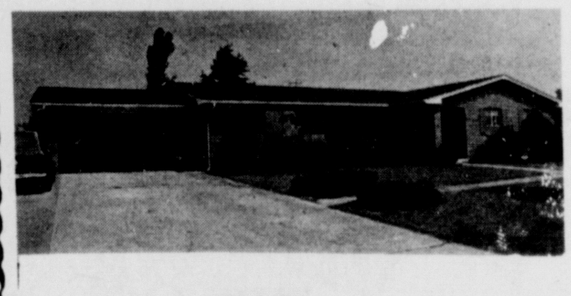
Heating Circulating Fireplaces
PREWAY
"A nice warm feeling"

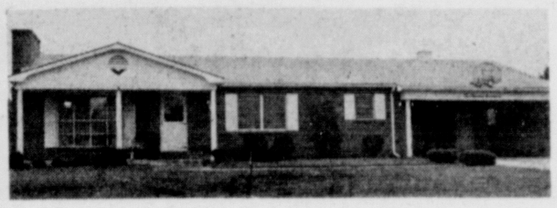
Fireplace by Martin

DISCOVER YOUR OWN PLEASURE We Have the Style and Price That Can Become Your Own



120 Autumn

5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, built- in kitchen, formal dining room, living room, den with fireplace, full basement with fireplace. Good location. Collins North Acres. Immediate possession. Terms.



217 Kennedy

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built- in kitchen, formal dining room or den, living room with woodburning fireplace, full basement, central heat and air. Carpets and drapes. Ready to move into. Location Collins North Acres

501 N. Ingram

NEW SPLIT LEVEL COLONIAL STYLE HOME 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, beautiful kitchen, formal dining room, living room features see through woodburning fireplace. 2 car heated garage. Recreation room fireplace, sun deck sunken patio. Buy now and select your own carpet and colors. Location Collins North Acres

314 Virginia

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, kitchen, dining room, living room, utility room. Outside building for garage and storage. Central heat and air. Locan can be assumed. Priced $19,000.00

106 Jaycee

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen, dining area, living room, utility room, 1 car carport. All brick. 4 years old. Los interest F.H.A. loan can be taken over or new loan can be arranged. Priced $24,000.00

415 Wallace

2 bedroom (1st level) 1½ baths, kitchen, living room, dining room combination. Basement (2nd level) includes 2 bedrooms, utility room, garage, central heat, window air. Priced $27,000.00

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Deaths

Jeanette Klages

CHAFFEE — Mrs. Jeannette Klages, 80, died at 6:05 p.m. Friday at Ratliff Nursing Home in Cape Girardeau, where she had been living since July of 1971.

She was born March 11, 1896 at Cape Girardeau to the late Albert Hugh and Rena Hobbs Hamilton.

On Aug. 1914, she married Alvin A. Klages of Cape Girardeau. They moved to Chaffee in 1928 and he preceded her in death on March 11, 1949.

A son, Hugh Klages, and three brothers have also preceded her in death.

She was employed at the Chaffee Manufacturing Company until she retired in 1964.

She was a member of First United Methodist Church and Chaffee Chapter 48 of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Survivors include one daughter, Coquella Klages of Chaffee; a foster son, Gary Wayne Jones of St. Louis; one brother, Tom Hamilton of Cape Girardeau; six grandchildren and five great- grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today at Amick Burnett Funeral Chapel in Chaffee with the Rev. William H. Marshall, pastor of the Assembly of God Church of Chaffee and Rev. Claude Stone Jr., pastor of First United Methodist Church of Chaffee, officiating.

Pallbearers will be Raymond Diebold, Raymond Coakley, Roscoe Bennett, Ernest Crump, Harrell Crump and Lee Ancell.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Cape Girardeau.

Ura Robison

Ura Lee Robison, 43, of 417 Marian Ave., died at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Mrs. Robison was born on May 8, 1933 in Mississippi County to Aubrey and Mertle Presson. She was married to Bill Robison on May 31, 1952, was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church in Sikeston and had been a resident of Sikeston for 20 years.

Survivors in addition to her widower and father include one daughter, Marla Jo Robison of the home, one son, Mark Allen Robison of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Robert (Sue) Miller, and Mrs. Sheply (Beatrice) Williams of Sikeston and Mrs. Idell Davis of East Prairie; three brothers, Charles, James, and Aubrey Lee Presson, of McCleary, Wash.

Friends may call at Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie after 5 p.m. today. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday, at Shelby chapel, with the Rev. Jerry D. Statler, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church in Sikeston, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery in Sikeston.

Wallace Curtis

MATTHEWS — Wallace Cecil Curtis, 55, died at Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston Friday at 1:12 p.m. of an apparent heart attack.

He was born Aug. 15, 1921 in Tennessee to Alvin R. Curtis and the late Ollie Winter Curtis. He was married Oct. 10, 1947 in New Madrid to Louise Curtis, who survives. Her maiden name was not available.

Other survivors include three sons, Richard, John and Stanley Curtis of Matthews' eight brothers, Buel Curtis of Aurora, Ill., Cletis Curtis of Matthews, Nelson Curtis of Matthews, J.H. Curtis of Imperial Beach, Calif., Perry Curtis of Oswigo, Ill., Gene Curtis of Matthews, Jerry Curtis of O'Fallon and Don Curtis of Matthews' four sisters, Mrs. Louis Hooks of Matthews, Miss Althea Curtis of Matthews, Mrs. Ruby Silverthorn of Sikeston and Mrs. Barbara Lasaters of Oran; and one grandchild.

Friends may call until the time for services at 2 p.m. today at O'Guinn Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Kennett W. Sievers, pastor of Concordian Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sikeston with O'Guinn Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pauline Baker

MOREHOUSE — Pauline Baker, 61, died Friday at Lucy Lee Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

She was the daughter of Mrs. Kate Brook Langley of Essex, who survives, and the late Luke Langley. She was born Dec. 21, 1914 in Essex.

She had lived in the Essex and Morehouse communities all of her life and had lived in Morehouse for 39 years. She was a retired school teacher from Stoddard and New Madrid counties.

On April 17, 1937, she married Verner Baker, who survives, of Morehouse.

Survivors in addition to her mother and widower include one brother, L.D. Langley of Kalamazoo, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Blanche Beason of Kalamazoo and Mrs. Virginia Snow of Gobels, Mich.

Visitation will begin at 10 a.m. today at Watkins and Sons Funeral Chapel in Dexter. Services will be held in the Watkins and Sons Chapel at 2 p.m. with the Rev. George Hill of Essex officiating. Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery in Sikeston

Ouida McClusky

LILBOURN — Graveside services for two-month-old Ouida LeeAn McClusky, who died Friday morning at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morgan, 502 N. Sixth St., will be held today at 1:30 p.m. at the Portageville Cemetery.

The infant's death was termed a sudden crib death due to natural causes.

The Rev. John Little of Lilbourn will conduct the services, with Ponder Funeral Home in Lilbourn in charge of arrangements.

Charles Sauer

ILLMO — Charles Ivon Sauer, 88, of Illmo, died Saturday morning at Chaffee General Hospital in Chaffee.

He was born June 11, 1889 in Albany, Tex. to the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sauer. He was married Jan. 6, 1929 at Mounds City, Ill. to Grace Lee Ervin, who survives.

He had lived in Illmo since 1914 when he came from Waco, Tex. He was a test telegrapher for the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway Co. He was a member of the United Methodist Church in Illmo, the Illmo Lodge No. 581 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, was a Scottish Rite Mason and Shriner. He organized the first Demolay Chapter in Illmo and was worshipful master of the Masonic Lodge when the cornerstones for the Illmo High School and the First Baptist Church were laid.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. William R. Miller of Charleston; one brother, Raymond R. Sauer of Stanton, Tex.; one sister, Mrs. Blanche Frierson of Vernon, Tex.; and one grandson.

Masonic services will be held at 7 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Chapel in Illmo. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Amick- Burnett chapel with Rev. William Dickey, pastor of Illmo United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Lightner Cemetery near Illmo.

Parliament passed the East India Act in 1773. It granted the English East India Co. an exclusive monopoly on the sale of tea in the American colonies.

New Chamber of Commerce members

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harris are Sikeston's newest Chamber of Commerce Members. The Harris Pharmacy specializes in personalized drug service and is located at 130 N. New Madrid St.

Ron Williams of Keith Collins Piano Co. is shown receiving a membership plaque from Lee Stallings. Keith Collins Piano Co. is located at 98 N. Kingshighway and handles a complete line of pianos, organs, guitars, records, and sheet music.

Fred Tope, manager of The Bottle Shop receives membership plaque from Chamber of Commerce Manager Bill Wellborn. The Bottle Shop offers a complete line of domestic and imported wines and other beverages. This new shop is located on N. Main St.

David Bailey new Chamber of Commerce member is shown receiving a membership plaque from Mike Kilgore. Bailey and Bailey Insurance and Real Estate is located at 706 S. Kingshighway.

Faye Stevener, Mangager of the El Capri Restaurant is shown receiving a membership plaque from Mike Kilgore membership drive co-chairman. The El Capri is located on N. Main.

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If you want to get a kid a toy he can truly play with, you're going to have to shop high and low to find one.

Add to your list of collective nouns: A leer of dirty-minded types.

We feel like a turkey who made it through Thanksgiving only to learn they were going to replay the holiday the next weekend.

The rabbit's heart beats 300 times a minute!

Do You Like Your Zenith Color TV?

If you do and want to keep it that-a-way,

Be sure that your favorite servicer installs

GENUINE ZENITH parts if your Zenith ever needs repair.

Palmer Color TV Sales-Service
"We Sell - We Service"
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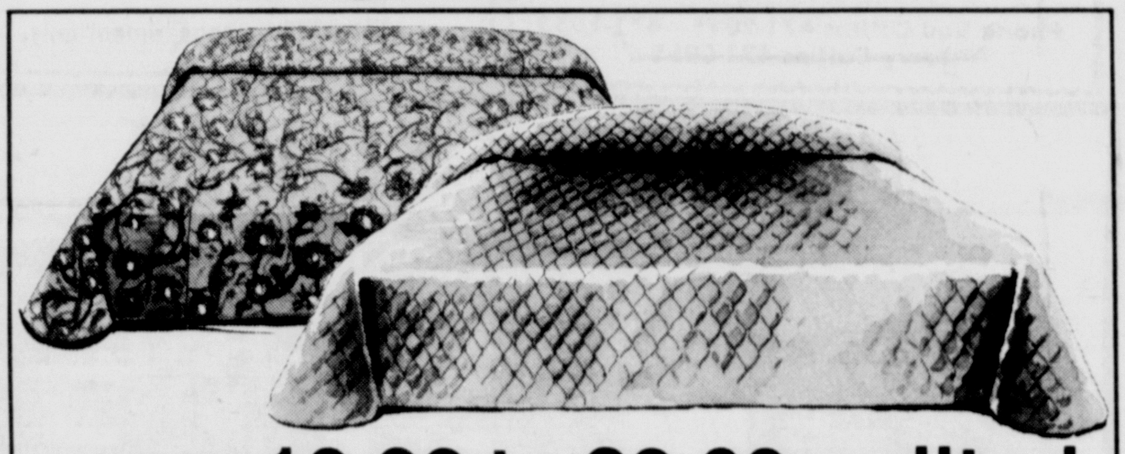
KING SIZE SAVINGS

special purchase king or queen sheets
3.97
KING OR QUEEN SIZE

Stock up on these high style easy care unmatched sheets. Made of a cotton/polyester blend, they are no-iron and come in a variety of colors and patterns.

42x46 PILLOWCASES 2.97 PR.



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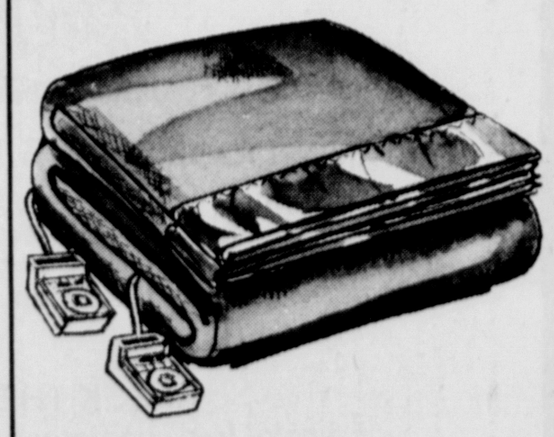
14.88

Add a touch of color to your home this season with throw style quilted spreads. Available in assorted colors, they will brighten any decor. First quality & irregulars, washable.

reg. 5.99 luxurious king size quilted satin pillows
2 for $9

Designed to give you natural sleep. Non allergic, extra plump and lightweight polyester.



special purchase king size electric blankets
19.88

Soft, warm and durable too! 1 year guarantee, automatic dual controls and comes in assorted solids. Textile irregulars.

4 WAYS TO SHOP ... CASH, MASTER CHARGE, BANK AMERICARD, LAY-AWAY!

Grabers

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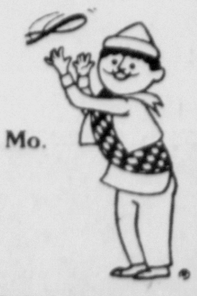
SIKESTON, MO.

SHARE A PIZZA TODAY··· AT PIZZA INN

Pizza inn.
AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA



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TRY OUR LUNCH BUFFET

11:00 AM TO 2:00 PM MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

ALSO MONDAY NIGHT 5:00 PM TO 8:00 PM

ALL THE PIZZA & SALAD YOU CAN EAT FOR ONLY $1.99

PLUS YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE EXTRA

BICENTENNIAL FACTS

When in 1619 the Crown-appointed governor of the Jamestown, Virginia colony admitted incompetence, he was instructed to select two men from each borough to form a government. The men named themselves the House of Burgesses and came to be the first self-governing body in America. Burgessmen were to be elected "by the inhabitants."

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schlitt

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sanders

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laseter

The Jimmy Triplett Family

The Knoderer Families

18 area families to be honored at farm recognition banquet

The Melvin Triplett Family

The Miller Family

Tennessee humorist Cotton Ivy is to be the guest speaker at 1976 Farmers Recognition Banquet to be held in the Sikeston High School Cafetorium at 7 p.m. Thursday. The event is sponsored by Sikeston Chamber of Commerce, and the Jaycees, Optimists, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions Clubs, with assistance from the University of Missouri extension and Sikeston Production Credit Association.

Seventeen farm families from Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid and Stoddard Counties are to be cited for their achievements at the dinner. Among those families to be honored are:

SCOTT COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Schlitt of Oran have a diversified farming operation with row crops, finish feeder pigs and feeder cattle. They own 207 acres and rent an additional 230 acres, and they normally produce from 200 to 300 acres of single and double crop soybeans, 50 to 100 acres of corn, 70 to 90 acres of wheat, 10 acres of cotton as well as red clover for pasture and hay. Clover ground is normally planted to soybeans following the first planting of hay.

Schlitt indicated the number of feeder pigs fluctuates depending upon home grown grain supplies as well as prospective profits. However, they normally finish 200 to 300 head of hogs and 35 head of cattle.

Over the years, the schlitts have added to their on-the- farm grain storage facilities, both so they could market their grain through livestock, as well as marketing their soybeans in an orderly fashion.

The Schlitts have three children, Kenneth, 23; Jolene, 21; and Donnie, 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Sanders and their two children, Greg, 14, and Jeanna, 12, live on Sikeston Route One.

The Sanders' primary farming enterprises are row crops, however, they have a 40-cow beef herd and 50 or so feeder cattle. The beef cattle are used primarily to salvage crop residue such as stalk fields.

This year the Sanders produced 700 acres of soybeans, 250 acres of wheat, 200 acres of corn, 100 acres of grain sorghum, 40 acres of cotton, and 45 acres of pasture. The 300- acre farm the Sanders own can be flood irrigated.

In order to reduce field losses and do a better job of crop marketing, they have 75,000 bushel of on-farm grain storage facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laseter who live near Sikeston, have two children, Sherry, 16, and Robby, 11.

The Laseters have a 650 - acre row crop farming operation. This year they produced 125 acres of corn, 220 acres of wheat, 50 acres of cotton, 350 acres of soybeans. They also produced 13 acres of alfalfa and 30 acres of pasture. They normally feed out 50 to 100 head of feeder cattle.

Irrigation is important practice for the Laseters. This year they sprinkler irrigated 300 acres with their cable tow irrigation system. They started irrigating July 3 and didn't stop until Sept. 15. Laseter said he used about a transport truck load of diesel fuel for irrigation.

Laseter is an experienced mechanic and this year they constructed a new farm shopand machine shed. Where he does much of his own machinery repair.

The Laseters also make effective use of on-the-farm grain storage facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Deane III 607 Elm St. have four children, Bill IV, Mark, Laule and Lisa.

The Deanes farm 2,100 acres of row crops and have a 100-head beef cow herd on a 380-acres hill farm. They own 750 acres and rent the remaining acreage.

Each year they normally produce 300 acres of cotton, 350 acres of wheat, 150 acres of corn, 250 acres of milo, and 1,400 acres of soybeans. In order to reduce risk, they sprinkler irrigate 300 acres and flood irrigate 70 acres. Plans are to continue land grading both to improve drainage and for irrigation.

They have on-the-farm grain drying and storage facilities which are used to help reduce field losses as well as do a better job of marketing.

MISSISSIPPI COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peebles who live near East Prairie, in the Pinhook community, and have two children, Katy, 18, and Robert, 16.

The Peebles began farming in 1949. They operate a 636 acre row crop farm. For the past several years, they have produced about 570 acres of single and double crop soybeans, 100 acres of wheat, and 65 acres of cotton. Some years, grain sorghum is produced for rotation purposes. For the past two years,no-till soybeans behind wheat has been quite successful.

A few years ago, most of the acreage the Peebles farm was heavily infested with Johnson grass. They had made tremendous strides toward cleaning up this problem even before some of the current Johnson grass herbicides became available.

Deciding several years ago that grain storage was profitable, Peebles has found that his facility paid for itself in two years. He has found that it simplifies harvest, reduces his harvesting losses, and eliminates the need for trucks at harvest time. Consequently, he doesn't even own a big grain truck. He has found it more economical to have his grain custom hauled to market from his storage bins.

With grain storage facilities, he has been able to develop a grain marketing plan which meets his goals.

Peebles says he prefers to forward price about one-third of his crop, sometimes for delivery after harvest, to sell about one-third at harvest, nd to store the remaining third for sale some time later.

The Peebles are active members of the First christian Church in East Prairie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arington live in the Dogwood Community of Mississippi County, have three married children, Randy, Sandra, and Carroll, and two grandchildren, Leslie Ann and Chris.

Randy farms in partnership with her father. Sandra and her husband, Stuart, teach in the East Prairie School System, and Carrol and her husband, Jerry, will complete their degrees this semester at Southeast Missouri State University.

The Aringtons farm 1,440 acres. This year they produced 420 acres of corn, 300 acres of wheat,60 acres of cotton, and 900 acres of soybeans. They also have 30 acres of pasture whichis utilized by 20 beef cows.

When the cattle market is favorable,they normally background about 200 head of feeder cattle. But for the last two or three years, the cattle market just hasn't looked right.

They have 400 acres of land to grade which they flood irrigatate. The aringtons also have on-the-farm grain storage and drying facilities they use in order to get crops out of the field early to reduce losses. Storage also gives them more options to choose from on marketing.

Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Duenne represent one-half of Duenne Farms, Incorporated.

They have six children: Deborah, Francis, Mary Katherine, Elizabeth Ann, Danny, and Barbara.

The Duenne operate a 2,800- acre row crop farm. JThey have a well-balanced farming operation which spreads out their workload as well as reduces their risk. They have also found that crop rotation increases yields because of better weed and disease control.

They have also installed two large central pivot irrigation system,s as well as one cable tow irrigation system, which allowed them to irrigate 455 acres this year.

In order to increase their crop marketing alternatives as well as facilitate a more orderly crop harvest, the Duennes have installed grain drying and storage facilities. If they need to, they can store 220,000 bushels of crops. Two of the grain storage structures can also be used for machinery storage.

Representing one-half of Duenne Farms, Inc., are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duenne of Charleston, Missouri, in Mississippi County. they have nine children -- five boys and four girls: John Henry, 22; Mary Helen, 19; Theresa, 18; Joey, 17; Patty, 16; Alan Dale, 13; Albert 12; Melissa, 8, and Mark, 6.

Herman and his brother, DeSales Duenne, own 2,200 acres and rent 600 acres. This year they produced 545 acres of corn, 220 acres of grain sorghum 800 acres of wheat, 800 acres of double crop soybeans, and 1,900 acres of single crop soybeans.

The Duennes are quick to adopt new technology which they believe will make them money on their farming operation. Herman says they rely heavily upon University of Missouri research information and recommendations.

The progress they have made in eliminating weed problems indicates they have been quite successful in the application of new technology.

STODDARD COUNTY

The James L. Miller Farm near Dexter consists of 256 owned acres and 340 rented acres, all of which is in crops and can be irrigated.

The farm has yielded 600-pound lint cotton, 150 bushel per acre corn, 50 bushel per acre soybeans and 70 bushel per acre wheat. Last year the farm averaged 365-pound lint cotton, 115 bushel per acre corn, 37 bushel per acre soybeans, including double cropped soybeans, and 40 bushel per acre wheat.

The Millers added 8,500 bushel of grain storage capacity, and last year added a 50 foot by 90 foot machine shop and shed.

They use stationary biggun, flood and central pivot types of irrigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Knoderer and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Knoderer farm an 887 acre operation, near Painton, which consists of 220 acres of corn and milo, 300 acres of beans, 80 acres of wheat, a 25 head beef cow herd and 20 head of sow swine.

Crops on this farm are rotated between corn, soybeans and wheat with the wheat being double cropped.

Last year, the family turned some of their waste land into a pond and stocked it with fish. The beef cow herd is used to clean up fields and the production is then fed out. All pigs produced from the 20 sows are also fed out.

A continuous flow dryer is used to dry the grain before it is placed in the 30,000 bushel grain storage.

Triplett Brothers Farms, near Walnut Lane, is farmed by Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Triplett and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Triplett. The operation consists of 420 acres of corn, 350 acres of wheat doubled back to soybeans and 80 acres of milo. The Tiiplett brothers own 491 acres and rent an additional 359 acres. All of their own land and most of the rented land has been put to grade for irrigation. In the last several years, they have added 48,000 bushels of grain storage, a continuous flow dryer and constructed a 52 foot by 204 foot long machine shed.

NEW MADRID COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gene Ridings, of Malden Route One farm 580 acres, on an operation that uses irrigation extensively.

This year's crops were 220 acres of corn, yielding 140 bushel per acre; 100 acres of wheat, yielding 50 bushel per acre; 80 acres of grain sorghum, yielding 5,000 pounds per acre, and 260 acres of soybeans, yielding 30 bushel per acre.

The Ridings have added a farm shop and 4,000 bushel of grain storage capacity in the last two years. They have two children, Michael, 4, and James Vernon, 15 months.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fortner farm 560 acres near the Tallapoosa Community. In 1975 Royce graded 75 acres and irrigated it this year. He now has another 75 acres staked and partially graded, and plans have been made to irrigate the whole farm. About 15,000 bushel of grain drying and storage capacity have been added.

This year's crops included 75 acres of corn, with 110 bushel per acre; 80 acres of wheat, with 43 bushel per acre; 140 acres of soybeans, yielding 25 bushel per acre; 100 acres of grain sorghum, yielding 6,500 pounds per acre; and 150 acres of cotton, yielding 300 pounds per acre.

The Fortners have two children, Angie, 8, and Mark, 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry M. Vann, Sikeston Route Three, farm 770 acres northwest of Matthews.

Crops grown this year included 210 acres of cotton, 430 acres of soybeans, 130 acres of grain sorghum, and 80 acres of wheat.

About 120 acres of the land can be irrigated, and the Vann's plant strip crops of corn on sandy land to keep the sand from blowing on crops.

The Vann's have two children, Mitchell, 15, and Cheryl, 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shanks of New Madrid Route One, farm 400 acres, all of which is under irrigation.

Crops include 200 acres of cotton, normally yielding 600 to 700 pounds per acre; 100 acres of wheat, yielding 40 bushel per acre; and 200 acres of soybeans, including the wheat land, yielding 35 to 40 bushel per acre.

Recent improvements include construction of a large sump for draining surface water.

The shanks have one son, Shaun, 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkins live in Matthews, and have one daughter, Lisa Lea, 13.

The Hawkins' current farming operation consists of 1,050 acres which are devoted to row crops. They own 160 acres and rent the remaining 890 acres.

Acreage of various crops varies from year to year depending upon prospective cost and returns for each crop on each soil type. Last year, the Hawkins produced 665 acres of soybeans, 140 acres of wheat, 95 acres of cotton, and 125 acres of popcorn.

Currently involved in a land grading program is underway.

Hawkins has found his farm shop, which he constructed in 1967, to be a tremendous asset. He has been able to more efficiently utilize available labor and to do all of his machinery maintenance work himself. He says the machine shed he constructed in 1968 has increased the life of his machinery as well as reduced maintenance cost.

Grain storage and drying facilities constructed in 1969 have helped reduce field losses as well as allowing him to market his crops in an orderly fashion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Vann

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Fortner

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peebles

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shanks

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Arlington

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ridings

Mr. and Mrs. William Deane III

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Duenne

Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Duenne

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawkings

New York Stock Exchange

NYSE ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the New York Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Caesar Worl	4½	+ 1⅜	Up		44.0
2	Wesco Finl	19⅞	+ 4½	Up		29.3
3	Levitz Frnit	5½	+ 1⅛	Up		25.7
4	PuerR Cem	3½	+ ⅜	Up		21.7
5	WnPac Ind	14⅛	+ 2½	Up		21.5
6	GenAmOil	57½	+10	Up		21.1
7	Lennar Cp	5½	+ ⅞	Up		18.9
8	SoeastP Svc	8¾	+ 1⅜	Up		18.6
9	Aristar Inc	3¼	+ ½	Up		18.2
10	Redman Ind	3⅜	+ ½	Up		17.4
11	Anaconda	28⅝	+ 4⅛	Up		16.8
12	Safegrd Ind	4½	+ ⅝	Up		16.1
13	Esquire	6¾	+ ⅞	Up		14.9
14	Alpha PInd	12¾	+ 1⅝	Up		14.6
15	Colum Pict	6⅛	+ ¾	Up		14.0
16	Keller Ind	9⅜	+ 1⅛	Up		13.6
17	LoneStInpf	85	+10	Up		13.3
18	Bally Mfg	24	+ 2¾	Up		12.9
19	Nat Homes	5½	+ ⅝	Up		12.8
20	TransW Air	11⅜	+ 1¼	Up		12.3
21	Wolver WW	4⅝	+ ½	Up		12.1
22	Penn Dix	4⅞	+ ½	Up		11.4
23	Alexandrs	6¼	+ ⅝	Up		11.1
24	ChrisC cvpf	15½	+ 1½	Up		10.7
25	Nthgate Ex	4	+ ⅜	Up		10.3

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Gamb 1.60pf	23¼	— 7¼	Off		23.8
2	Schaefer Cp	6¾	— 1⅝	Off		19.4
3	Zale pfA	11	— 2⅝	Off		19.3
4	Zale Corp	12½	— 2½	Off		16.7
5	Gamb 1.75pf	25½	— 5	Off		16.4
6	Appld Mag	2¾	— ⅜	Off		12.0
7	Sterndent	9¼	— 1¼	Off		11.9
8	Tandycrft	12⅛	— 1⅝	Off		11.8
9	SwstBnksh	18	— 2¼	Off		11.1
10	Tiger Int	10½	— 1¼	Off		10.6
11	GCA Corp	5⅜	— ⅝	Off		10.4
12	Scherg Plgh	45¾	— 5⅛	Off		10.1
13	GlfWInd wt	3⅜	— ⅜	Off		10.0
14	CBS pf	37	— 4	Off		9.8
15	Lockhd Airc	8⅛	— ⅞	Off		9.7
16	Natomas	28⅝	— 3	Off		9.5
17	AmFinSy pf	8½	— ⅞	Off		9.3
18	NatPresto	40	— 4⅛	Off		9.3
19	ContCopp	5⅛	— ½	Off		8.9
20	Lilly Eli	49⅝	— 4¾	Off		8.7
21	Tobin Pack	5¼	— ½	Off		8.7
22	Schlitz Brw	16	— 1½	Off		8.6
23	Bandag Inc	13½	— 1¼	Off		8.5
24	Dow Ch	40	— 3⅝	Off		8.3
25	EmpEl Spf	5½	— ½	Off		8.3

AMEX ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the American Stock Exchange stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Robintech	16	+ 4⅛	Up		34.7
2	ResortIntl B	20⅛	+ 5⅛	up		34.2
3	ResortIntl A	20⅛	+ 2½	Up		30.3
4	CdnEx GO	5¾	+1 5-16	Up		29.6
5	Forest City	7¼	+ 1⅝	Up		28.9
6	Alleg Airl	5¾	+ 1¼	Up		27.8
7	Giant Yell	6¾	+ 1⅜	Up		25.6
8	Newbery En	8¾	+ 1¾	Up		25.0
9	Spencer Fds	7¾	+ 1½	Up		24.0
10	Gen Resrch	2⅝	+ ½	Up		23.5
11	Action Ind	6¾	+ 1¼	Up		22.7
12	Buehler Cp	2¾	+ ½	Up		22.2
13	Vintage Ent	2¾	+ ½	Up		22.2
14	Capital Res	2⅞	+ ½	up		22.2
15	Champ Ho	3¾	+ ⅝	Up		20.0
16	Bergen Bru	5½	+ ⅞	Up		18.9
17	HuntingtHS	3¼	+ ½	Up		18.2
18	Cdn Merrill	12⅜	+ 1⅞	Up		17.9
19	DevonGrp	22⅜	+ 3⅜	Up		17.8
20	Safetran A	6⅝	+ 1	Up		17.8
21	Burgess Ind	2½	+ ⅜	Up		17.6
22	Shelter Res	2½	+ ⅜	Up		17.6
23	Chadw Mill	5¼	+ ¾	Up		16.7
24	Cohu Inc	2⅝	+ ⅜	Up		16.7
25	AllegApf C	26	+ 3½	Up		15.6

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	ApldDevcs	2⅝	— ½	Off		16.0
2	Jaclyn Inc	6⅞	— 1⅛	Off		14.1
3	PurepacLb	4½	— ¾	Off		13.6
4	WTC Inc	2½	— ⅜	Off		13.0
5	Vishay Intrt	2⅝	— ⅜	Off		12.5
6	Hamptn Ind	4⅝	— ⅝	Off		11.9
7	Consyne Cp	7⅞	— 1	Off		11.3
8	Alpha Ind	2	— ⅛	Off		11.1
9	Nolex Cp	4	— ½	Off		11.1
10	Simplex Ind	2	— ¼	Off		11.1
11	Sterl Extrdr	2	— ¼	Off		11.1
12	UNatCp pf	2	— ¼	Off		11.1
13	ICB Corp	4⅛	— ½	Off		10.8
14	Blessings	5⅜	— ⅝	Off		10.4
15	Seton Co	5½	— ⅝	Off		10.2
16	Gladding	3⅜	— ⅜	Off		10.0
17	Int Proteins	3⅜	— ⅜	Off		10.0
18	Wadell Eq	2¼	— ¼	Off		10.0
19	Juniper Pet	2⅜	— ¼	Off		9.5
20	Glasrock Pd	3⅜	— ⅜	Off		9.4
21	Firstmark	2½	— ¼	Off		9.1
22	Prime Mot	2½	— ¼	Off		9.1
23	Elec Eng	7⅞	— ¾	Off		8.7
24	Banner Ind	4	— ⅜	Off		8.6
25	LoewsThwt	5⅜	— ½	Off		8.5

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Total for week	8,920,000
Week ago	8,460,000
Year ago	7,270,270
Jan 1 to date	544,930,290
1975 to date	463,044,466

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND SALES

Total for week	$5,340,000
Week ago	$6,270,000
Year ago	$2,676,000

NYSE Most active stocks

NEW YORK (AP)-Week's twenty most active stocks.

Yearly High	Low		Week's Sles	High	Low	Last	Chg.
75½	57¾	Gen Motors	1,331,600	75½	70⅞	71	+ ⅛
28¾	23⅛	Texaco Inc	1,040,500	27⅝	26	26	— ¾
62⅝	50⅞	Am Tel&Tel	962,800	62	60¼	61½	+ ⅛
42⅛	31¼	Kresge SS	791,800	42⅛	40	41⅜	+ ⅜
56⅞	49⅝	Exxon	785,200	53⅛	49⅝	49¾	— 2
25¾	17½	Warnr Com	740,300	25	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅜
6⅞	3	Whittakr	732,000	6½	6⅛	6¼	
56⅛	39⅞	Dow Ch	697,300	43¾	40	40	— 3⅝
28¾	20⅜	GulfOil	633,100	27¼	25⅞	26⅛	— ⅞
37¾	31	Am Home	632,200	33¼	31	31	— 2⅛
28⅞	20¾	FlaPowL t	605,500	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅜
40⅞	33	ContOil	589,300	37¼	34⅝	34⅝	— 1⅝
39⅜	29⅛	StdOil Cal	528,400	37½	33½	34	— 2¼
120¾	82¼	East Kodak	511,400	89¼	82¾	82½	— 5⅜
58	49¼	AtlRichfl	504,000	58	53½	53⅞	— 3¼
38⅛	25	Travelers	488,200	37⅞	35⅝	35¾	— 2
22¼	17	Tex Util	486,300	20½	19¾	19¾	— ¼
37⅜	27¾	Citicorp	481,600	30⅞	29	29	— 1¼
30⅛	18⅞	RCA	475,500	25⅞	24¼	25⅜	+ ⅛
79¼	61½	Sears Roeb	463,100	69⅜	65⅞	68⅞	+ 1⅝

OTC ups, downs

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list shows the Over the Counter stocks and warrants that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change regardless of volume

No securities trading below $2 are included. Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

	name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	Canrad Hanovia	3¼	+ 1⅝	Up		100.0
2	Hamilton Intl	2¾	+1 3-16	Up		76.0
3	VanDyk Resrch	4½	+ 1½	Up		50.0
4	SurvivalTech	9½	+ 3	Up		46.2
5	Welsbach Corp	4¾	+ 1¼	Up		35.7
6	S&SCorp	23	+ 6	Up		35.3
7	Chem-Nucl	3	+ ¾	Up		33.3
8	Mylan Labs	2	+ ½	Up		33.3
9	AnaditeInc	7	+ 1⅝	Up		30.2
10	EastAirwt	3¼	+ ¾	Up		30.0
11	DrPepper Bottlg	9	+ 2	Up		28.6
12	Radiation Dyn	4½	+ 1	Up		28.6
13	WestnPac Finl	4½	+ 1	up		28.6
14	NarragCap	10½	+ 2¼	Up		27.3
15	Unitilinc	3	+ ⅝	Up		26.3
16	Valleylab Inc	19¼	+ 4	Up		26.2
17	OrmontDrg Ch	14½	+ 3	Up		26.1
18	Researchinc	7¼	+ 1½	Up		26.1
19	BowaterCp	2½	+ ½	Up		25.0
20	Selcolncs	2½	+ ½	Up		25.0
21	Supreme Eq	4⅜	+ ⅞	Up		25.0
22	Pulaski Furnitur	11½	+ 2¼	Up		24.3
23	AtlPepsiBot	13½	+ 2½	Up		22.7
24	Data Dimension	3⅜	+ ⅝	Up		22.7
25	Pathcom Inc	5⅜	+ 1	Up		21.6

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Chg		Pct.	
1	TwinDiscClu	12¼	— 12½	Off		50.0
2	UnitLbrTyf	3	— 1½	Off		33.3
3	Hydro Optics	2¼	— ¾	Off		25.0
4	Ocean Explor	3½	— 1	Off		22.2
5	GuarantyNatl	12¼	— 3¼	Off		21.0
6	ApplicatnEng	2⅞	— ⅝	Off		17.9
7	Cal Windsor	6	— 1¼	Off		17.2
8	Georesources In	2	— ⅜	Off		15.8
9	SwantonCp	3	— ½	Off		14.3
10	VanWyckInt	3¾	— ⅝	Off		14.3
11	Stratford Texas	2⅜	— ⅜	Off		13.6
12	FAS Intl	11¼	— 1¾	Off		13.5
13	Electron Arrays	2½	— ⅜	Off		13.0
14	BetzLabs	30¼	— 4½	Off		12.9
15	AutomatMkt	5¼	— ¾	Off		12.5
16	Centura Petrolm	3½	— ½	Off		12.5
17	ComwlRltTr	7	— 1	Off		12.5
18	KaiserSteel	28	— 4	Off		12.5
19	SecurAmLfe	9	— 1¼	Off		12.2
20	FstLincInFin	5½	— ¾	Off		12.0
21	Hechinger Co	3¾	— ½	Off		11.8
22	Jensenind	3¾	— ½	Off		11.8
23	Newport Ph	3¾	— ½	Off		11.8
24	Spectra Physics	11¼	— 1½	Off		11.8
25	NatUtilInd	15¼	— 2	Off		11.6

Group averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	unch
Air Transport	— ⅛
Auto, Truck	+ ¼
Auto Parts & Accessories	— ¼
Banks, Savings & Loan	— ⅛
Beverage Soft Drinks	—2¼
Brewing, Distilling	— ⅜
Building	+ ⅜
Chemicals	— ⅝
Communication	unch
Conglomerates, Diversified	— ⅛
Containers, Packaging	— ⅜
Drugs, Medical Supplies	— ⅞
Electronics, Electric Products	— ¼
Finance	unch
Foods, Commodities	— ⅛
Food Markets & Vendors	unch
Gold, Silver	+ ¾
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+ ⅛
House Furnishings	— ½
Insurance	unch
Investment Companies	— ⅛
Machine Tools & Accessories	— ⅛
Machinery	— ⅛
Metal Fabricating	+ ⅛
Mining (non metallic)	+ ⅜
Motor Transport & Leasing	— ⅛
Non-ferrous Metals	+ ⅜
Office Equipment & Services	— ¾
Paper, Pulp	+ ⅛
Petroleum	— ⅜
Photo Products & Services	—1
Precision Instruments, Watches	— ⅜
Printing, Publishing	+ ⅛
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+ ⅝
Real Estate	unch
Recreation, Leisure	— ⅛
Restaurants	unch
Retail Trade	+ ½
Rubber, Tires	+ ¼
Shipping, Shipbuilding	— ⅜
Shoes, Leather Products	+ ½
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	— ⅛
Steel, Iron	unch
Textiles, Apparel	+ ⅛
Tobacco	— ⅛
Utilities Electric	unch
Utilities Gas	unch

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American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — American stock Exchange trading for the week selected issues:

	Sales hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Aegis Corp	149	1⅜	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
Alleghy Airl	2017	6	4½	5¾	+ 1¼
AMIC Corp.05e	358	14⅝	13¼	14	+ ⅛
ArminCp .12	845	7	6¾	6⅞	
Asamera .25	307	9½	9	9¼	— ¼
AtlasCM B	533	4	3⅝	4	+ ⅜
Austral Oil	619	15¼	14	14⅞	+ ⅛
Autmat Rad	56	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+ ⅜
BaldorEl .20	46	10⅜	10	10⅛	— ⅛
BanistrCtl .20e	187	9⅜	8½	9¼	+ ¾
Bellind .08A	162	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼
Berg Bruns	687	5¾	4¾	5½	+ ⅞
BowVall .10	x112	21⅜	20½	20¾	— ⅛
BradfdN .20	213	8	7¼	7⅜	— ¼
BrascanA	1	84	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
CK Pet .20e	129	17¼	16⅜	16⅝	— ⅝
CMI Corp	80	2⅞	2⅝	2¾	— ⅛
Carbon .80a	409	35⅞	34	35	+ ¼
Caressa .30	87	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞	— ¼
Carnat 1.40	157	77	73¾	75¼	— ¼
CerMpf 2.25	139	22	21¾	21⅞	
Champ Hom	1439	3⅞	3¼	3¾	+ ⅛
CircleK .42	83	7¾	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
Coachmn	200	15⅛	13⅝	14¾	+ ¾
Coleman .52	243	14	13¼	13½	— ⅝
Concrd Fab	50	6	5⅛	6	+ ⅝
ConOil Gas	387	11⅛	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Consyne Cp	141	8⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— 1
Cookind .40	64	17	16½	16¾	+ ¼
Cornelius .40	122	10⅜	10⅛	10¼	
CrutcR .36	330	9¼	8⅜	8⅜	— ¾
Damson Oil	296	6⅜	5¾	6	— ⅛
Dataprod	718	11⅞	11	11⅜	— ⅝
Dome Petrl	116	37½	36⅝	37¼	+ ¾
Dynictn .06e	122	3⅝	3¼	3⅝	+ ¼
DynAmer	156	5½	5	5⅛	— ¼
EarthRes 1	159	16¼	15⅜	16¼	+ ¼
ElcorCp .10	67	7	6⅞	6⅞	
FDIInc .01e	79	3¼	3¼	3	
FalconS .60	956	32¼	28¾	31⅛	+ 1⅞
FedResrces	215	4⅝	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Filmwy .85f	79	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	
Frontier Air	35	6¼	6⅛	6¼	
GRICp	289	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
GiantYel .10j	641	6¾	5½	6¾	+ 1⅜
Gladding Cp	198	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅜
GtBasin Pet	1103	4½	4	4½	+ ½
GtLkCh .28	61	32¾	31⅜	32⅜	+ ¼
Harmn .40b	113	20½	19	20⅜	+ ⅜
HartzM .15e	59	11¾	11⅜	11⅜	
HousOilM .80	948	68¼	65⅝	67¼	+ ¼
HousOMwi	198	34⅜	33	33¾	
HuskyO .80	37	17⅞	17¼	17⅞	+ ⅜
Hycel Inc	81	3¾	3⅜	3½	— ⅛
ImpOilA .80	180	20⅞	19⅞	20⅜	+ ⅜
Incoterm A	79	11⅞	11⅛	11⅞	+ ⅜
Instrum Sys	398	⅞	13-16	⅞	+ 1-16
Intl Banknot	187	1⅞	1¾	1¾	
Interwag Cp	59	10¾	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
InvDiversA	171	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
KaisrInd .26	1145	13⅛	12½	12¾	— ⅜
Kewanee .72	482	29¼	26⅝	27⅞	
KinArk Crp	279	1⅜	1¼	1⅜	+ ⅛
LafyRad .26	101	8	7⅝	7¾	— ⅛
LeeEntr .52	73	17	16⅝	16⅞	— ⅛
Lincoln Am	32	3½	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
LoewThewt	199	6	5¼	5⅜	— ⅛
Marinduq B	235	1 1-16	1	1	
McCulO .21f	1072	3⅛	2¾	2⅞	— ¼
Megolnt .20	65	13⅞	13⅛	13¼	— ¼
MillerWo .40	273	19	17⅛	17¾	
MitchIE	513	38⅜	36	36⅞	+ ⅝
NKinney Cp	119	1⅝	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Nat Paragn .20	193	8½	8	8¼	+ ⅛
Nat Patent	523	7⅝	6⅞	7¼	
NProc .82e	343	10⅝	9⅞	10⅛	— ½
NYTimes .60	88	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ½
Nolex Cp	138	4½	3¾	4	— ½
NorCdnOils	117	7½	6⅜	7⅜	+ ⅞
OzarkA .05e	66	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	
PallCorp .40	114	27⅛	25	27	+2
PertecCmp	150	6⅜	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Plant Ind	187	7½	7	7¼	
Plantrnc .12	75	21¾	21⅛	21¾	— ⅛
PrenHa 1.12	159	21¼	20⅛	21¼	+ ¾
Presley Cos	227	9¾	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
ReschCtl .08	192	16⅜	14¾	15⅜	
RisdonM .36	30	18	17½	17½	— ½
Robintech	854	17½	17⅛	16	+4⅛
RyanH .50	1066	19¾	18½	19½	+ ¾
ShearH .20e	138	8⅛	7⅝	7¾	— ¼
Shnandh Oil	169	22⅞	21¾	22	— ⅜
Spencer .08e	125	4⅛	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Syntex .50	x1560	22⅞	21½	21¾	—1
System Eng	94	6⅞	6½	6½	— ⅛
Tenna Corp	60	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
TerraC .60a	x140	10⅝	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅛
UIPCp .16	15	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Un Asbestos	86	3 13-16	3⅜	3¾	+ 3-16
UnBrandwt	132	9-16	½	½	
USFiltr .24	346	10⅛	9¾	9¾	+ 1⅛
Vernitron	300	4⅞	4¼	4½	+ ¼
WTC Inc .10	1302	2⅝	2½	2½	— ⅛
WarCpfC .05	64	5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Westats Ptl	463	9¾	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛

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AMEX Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
ResortIntl A	$10,114	10374	10¾
HoustOil M	$6,339	948	67¼
Syntex Corp	$3,451	x1560	21¾
FalconSbd	$2,915	956	31⅛
PGE8.16pf	$2,511	1063	23¼
Ryan Hom	$2,038	1066	19½
MitchlED	$1,904	513	36⅞
Kaiser Ind	$1,459	1145	12¾
Carbon Ind	$1,426	409	35
Kewanee In	$1,343	482	27⅞

NYSE Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) —The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Sales(hds)	Last
IBM	$99,390	x3719	262¼
Gen Motors	$97,373	x13316	71
Am Tel&Tel	$58,851	9628	61½
East Kodak	$43,852	5114	82½
Exxon	$40,339	x7852	49¾
Kresge SS	$32,463	7918	41⅜
Sears Roeb	$31,375	4631	68⅞
Dow Ch	$29,199	6973	40
AtlRichfl	$28,098	5040	53⅞
Texaco Inc	$27,833	x10405	26
Xerox Cp	$22,456	3735	59½
Cont Oil	$21,141	5893	34⅝
Ford Mot	$20,809	3627	56¾
Am Home	$20,309	x6322	31
Gen Elec	$20,144	3837	52⅛

Weekly Number of Traded Issues

N.Y. Stocks	2,060
N.Y. Bonds	1,472
American Stocks	1,153
American Bonds	130

Livestock futures

CATTLE FUTURES

Date	Dec	Feb	Apr	June
10-29	39.55	40.00	40.25	42.15
11-5	41.07	41.42	41.32	43.17
	+1.52	+1.42	+1.07	+1.02

HOG FUTURES

Date	Dec	Feb	Apr	June
10-29	30.10	30.15	29.95	33.00
11-5	32.70	31.65	30.82	33.72
	+2.60	+1.50	+.87	+.72

Additional stocks of local interest

NYSE

	Low	High	Close
Empire Gas	13½	14¼	14
Ford Mtrs	56½	58¼	56¾
Heublin (Ky Fried chicken)	40½	43⅞	41
Interco, Inc (P.N. Hirsch)	41⅜	42⅝	42
Interstate Bonds (Harts Bkry)	13	14	13¾
Malone & Hyde	22½	23	23
Rapid American (Otasco & Britts)	4	4⅜	4
Pillsbury (Burger King)	37½	39	37⅝
Potlatch Forest	62½	66	64¾
Ramada Inn	3⅛	3⅝	3⅜
Sherwin Williams	38¼	38⅝	38⅜
Noranda	34¼	34½	34¼

ASE

Kuhn's Big K	7½	7⅞	7½
Medalist (Caproco)	6¾	6¾	6¾
MoPac	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝

OTC

	Bid	Ask
Anheuser Busch	25	25½
Dollar General	9	9⅜
Jerrico (Longjohn Silver)	26	26¾
Pabst Brewery	22⅛	22⅝
Reliable Life	9¾	10½
Service Master	29	30
Sterling Stores	4¼	5
Wetterau	16½	16⅝

Weekly Investing Companies

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly Investing Companies giving the high, low and last prices for the week with the net change from the previous week's last price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect net asset values, at which securities could have been sold.

	High	Low	Last	Chg
AGE Fund	4.71	4.64	4.68	—.03
AcornFund	12.29	12.17	12.26	+.06
Admiralty Grwt	3.44	3.40	3.40	—.03
Admiralty Inc	3.62	3.60	3.60	—.01
Admiralty Ins	7.56	7.46	7.47	—.10
AdvanInv n	11.33	10.93	10.93	—.40
Aetna Fund	7.61	7.47	7.47	—.13
AetnaIncom Shr	12.81	12.73	12.75	—.13
AfutureFd n	8.82	8.71	8.74	—.05
AllAmer Fund	.37	.36	.36	—.01
Allstate Stk Fd	9.27	9.09	9.09	—.20
Alpha Fund	10.87	10.69	10.70	—.20
AmBirthrght Tr	9.09	9.02	9.04	—.03
AmEquity Fd	5.05	4.96	4.97	—.06
AmericanFunds:				
Am Balance	8.06	7.98	7.98	—.05
Amcap Fund	4.92	4.85	4.88	—.04
AmMutual Fd	9.34	9.23	9.30	—.01
BondFd Am	15.25	15.25	15.25	+.01
CapFd Am	6.37	6.25	6.25	—.10
GrowthFd Am	4.17	4.08	4.08	—.09
IncomeFd Am	15.81	15.70	15.71	—.05
InvCoA	14.05	13.82	13.82	—.18
NewPersp Fd	15.40	15.19	15.19	—.20
WashMutl Inv	6.70	6.62	6.65	—.01
Amer General:				
AGenCap Bd	8.80	8.79	8.79	+.02
AGenCap Gth	4.14	4.06	4.06	—.07
AGen Income	6.42	6.38	6.38	—.03
AGen Venture	9.78	9.57	9.67	—.01
Equity Grth	6.59	6.50	6.51	—.07
FundOf Am	6.49	6.40	6.40	—.08
ProvidentFd	3.77	3.75	3.76	+.01
AmGrowth Fd	5.03	4.95	5.00	+.02
Am Ins&Ind	4.92	4.82	4.82	—.10
AminvestorN	5.13	5.03	5.05	—.05
AmNat Growth	2.65	2.56	2.56	—.08
AnchorGroup:				
Daily Income	1.00	1.00	1.00	
Growth Fund	6.95	6.82	6.82	—.14
Income	7.43	7.39	7.42	+.01
Reserve	10.16	10.15	10.16	+.01
Spectrum	4.63	4.55	4.55	—.07
Fundm Invest	7.16	7.03	7.03	—.13
Washing Nat	10.31	10.10	10.10	—.24
Audax Fund	7.37	7.26	7.32	—.08
AxeHoughton:				
Fund A	4.96	4.95	4.96	+.01
Fund B	7.52	7.47	7.48	—.03
Stock Fund	6.10	6.00	6.00	—.08
BLC GrowthFd	10.47	10.26	10.26	—.21
BabsonIncomn	1.80	1.80	1.80	
BabsonInvmtn	9.95	9.72	9.72	—.21
BeaconHillMtn	8.36	8.22	8.22	—.12

Cotton producers urged to maintain, build momenta in research

PORTAGEVILLE — The vital need for cotton producers to maintain and build momentum for their fiber in the marketplace through increased research and promotion was stressed at a meeting here Oct. 28.

Presiding was A.L. Story Jr., a Wolf Island producer who explained that the meeting was one of a series being arranged by the National Cotton Council to discuss cotton's research and promotion needs and opportunities and a proposal to meet those needs.

"Under the proposal, producer assessment for research and promotion would be increased by four- tenths of one per cent of the gross sales price of each bale of cotton, beginning with the 1977 crop," he stated. "This would be in addition to the current $1 per bale."

He added that after 1977 the supplemental assessment could be increased in increments up to one per cent on the recommendation of the Cotton Board and the secretary of agriculture.

"The Cotton Board has made it very plain, however, that this would be done only after an in-depth study showed conclusively that the program was being conducted with maximum effectiveness, that its effectiveness could be increased only with additional financing and that producers themselves indicated an overwhelming sentiment for an increase," Story stated.

He further explained that all other aspects of the program remain virtually unchanged, including the right for any producer to obtain a refund.

The speaker stated that testimony at recent U.S. Department of Agriculture hearings across the Cotton Belt indicated strong producer support for the proposal.

He added that the enabling legislation calls for a referendum in which producers would vote on increasing the assessment.

He explained that in 1975 producers of synthetic fibers spent $230 million in fiber research, compared with $5.4 million by growers through Cotton Inc. The odds in fiber advertising ran $60 million for synthetics versus $3.4 million for cotton.

Pointing out that inflation has hurt cotton's research and promotion effort, he said the $1 per bale approved by growers in the 1966 referendum will buy only 60 cents worth of these tools today. In addition, supplemental government funds now have been eliminated.

Cited as areas where "we can expect to get more for our money" were the following:

1. Increased textile research in durable press, fire retardance and knits.

2. Agricultural research in specific problem areas, such as byssinosis and pest management.

3. Stepped- up fabric development and fashion support to keep mills thinking about cotton and higher cotton blends.

4. Much heavier merchandising and advertising support to increase consumer demand.

5. More work in the international field to increase exports.

It was emphasized that in most areas additional funds will go directly into programs since Cotton Inc. already has an efficient and professional staff in place.

A film depicting how the CI staff is conducting the current program from its New York and Raleigh offices was shown.

Additional details on a number of the activities were presented by members of the CI staff.

Cited as a prime example of progress was research leading to a more efficient system of seed cotton processing and handling. It was reported that the system saved producers $7 million in 1974 and that the saving could exceed $10 million during the 1976 harvest season.

Another example cited was the producer- financed effort to increase the percentage of cotton-- and thus its market share-- in broadcloth, oxford and other lightweight fabrics.

CI staff members reported that, as a result of these efforts, six mills and converters now are producing "Natural Blend" shirting fabrics. Thirteen prominent shirt brands are using the fabric which must contain at least 60 per cent cotton. The next step is to change blend levels in additional volume markets.

The staff explained that success in this project was achieved through a total marketing approach-- fabric development, mill contacts, fashion design, merchandising and advertising.

Growers examine product

During a cotton growers' meeting at the Delta Center in Portageville, Hugh Rogers, left, of Sikeston Route Three, experiment station director Chuck Cromwell, center, and A. L. "Bud" Story Jr. of Wolf Island examine "Natural Blend" permanent press shirt that offers consumers more cotton comfort. Now being marketed by 13 leading firms, the shirt wwas developed by Cotton Inc. with dollar-a-bale funds contributed by growers. The shirts contain at least 60 per cent cotton instead of the 35 per cent they did a year or so ago. This development, the growers point out, is building markets and profits for growers and giving consumers a better product.

Record low temperatures are recorded across state

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Record low temperatures were recorded overnight by three Missouri cities and one reading, a frigid 15 degrees in Springfield, set the early morning low in the nation.

The National Weather Service said the record low for the date in Springfield was 21 degrees set in 1921 and tied in 1962.

In Columbia, a 1951 record low of 20 degrees was broken when the temperature dropped to 19. A reading today of 23 degrees in St. Louis felled a previous record of 26 set in 1959.

The 23-degree mark in Kansas City tied the record low for the date set in 1959.

The unseasonably cold conditions were the result of a large high pressure system sprawled over most of the Mississippi Valley and Gulf Coast states which was drifting slowly toward the east.

The forecast called for warmer conditions to settle into the area as the front moved out. Temperatures were expected to be near normal by Saturday.

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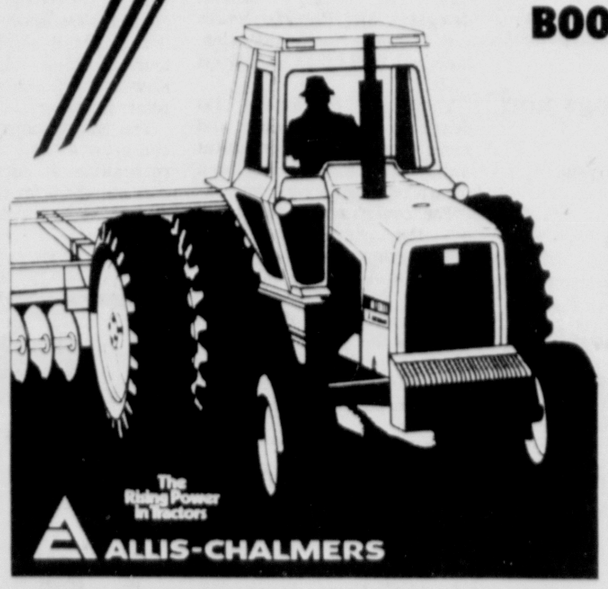

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Stoddard County produces highest grain sorghum yield in the state

By THOMAS BROWN
Area agronomy specialist

BLOOMFIELD — Stoddard County produced the highest average grain sorghum yield on the second-highest county acreage in the state last year, according to crop production figures published by the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. An average yeild of 3,909 pounds per acre was produced on 22,500 acres of sorghum.

A total of over 1.5 million bushels of sorghum were produced in the county, which amounts to a gross income of over $5.3 million at current harvest-time prices. As these figures indicate, grain sorghum is rapidly becoming an important crop in the county.

Why all of this interest in grain sorghum? Perhaps more than any other single factor, the soybean cyst nematode problem is the reason. Farmers learned from experience that the cyst nematode infestation continued to build up when beans were produced too often on the same fields.

With soybeans being produced on two of every three cropland acres in the county, the problem was rapidly growing worse, and indeed, the county's most important crop was being threatened.

In addition to the cyst nematode problem, disease problems were rapidly building up in soybeans, cotton and the crops. A number of the crop diseases involved live from one year to the next on crop residues in the soil. Consequently, like the nematode problem, disease infestations continued to build up when beans were produced too often on the same land.

Aside from crop disease and cyst nematode control benefits, farmers also realize some other benefits from the increased use of crop rotation made possible by the increased acreage of grain sorghum. Weeds can be more efficiently controlled when two or more crops are produced on a given field compared to the consistent production of one crop.

A wider variety of herbicides are usually used which facilitates the control of a wider variety of weeds. Too, both research results and farm experience have shown that soybeans can be fertilized more effectively in a crop rotation program than it can when applying fertilizer directly to beans being grown consistently in a given field.

Why is grain sorghum being used as a crop to facilitate crop rotation in this area? Actually, there are several reasons.

First, this crop is adapted to a wide variety of soils. It can be produced on virtually all soils in the county, ranging from the so-called "white-natured" soils, which are too droughty for corn production without irrigation, to gumbo-type soils, which crack too badly for successful corn production.

Second, this crop offers a great deal of insurance as far as weather is concerned. It will stand more dry and wet weather than most other crops.

Third, it can be produced with farm machinery used to produce othe crops grown in the area.

Fourth, grain sorghum is a good feed crop; and finally, farmers in this area like to produce this crop.

Grain sorghum, like all other crops, also has its disadvantages. In spite of this, considerably more grain sorghum was produced in the county this year than in 1975, and indications are that this acreage expansion can be expected to continue during the foreseeable future.

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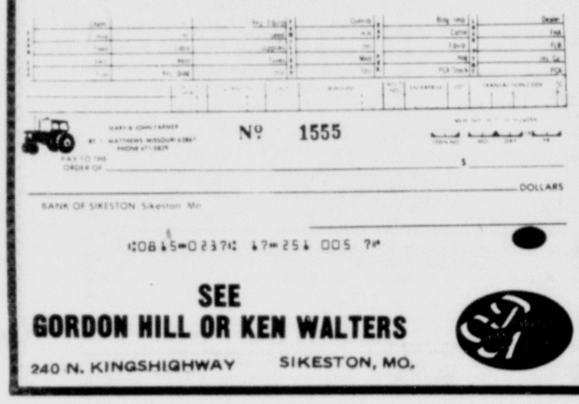

SEE GORDON HILL OR KEN WALTERS

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Dexter farmer harvest 8993.63 pounds per acre

DEXTER — Clarence and Larry Myers of Dexter were recently named members of the DeKalb Yieldmasters Club for producing 8,993.63 pounds of sorghum per acre in 1976.

Their yield, based on 14 per cent moisture, was mechanically hargested from a solid block measuring 1.712 acres. An impartial third party verified the high yield which was recorded from a field of DeKalb C- 42y+.

The Myers planted the field on May 10 in 36- inch rows and harvested the crop on Sept. 15. Grain test weight was 59.5 pounds per bushel.

Their fertilizer program included 125 pounds of nitrogen, 45 pounds of phosphate and 125 pounds of potash. They controlled weeds with Ramrod and AAtrex. No insecticide was used. An estimated 15 inches of rain fell on the crop from planting to harvest. Another six inches of water was applied through irrigation.

Concerning the hybrid's performance, Larry Myers says, "I like C- 42y+ because it has an elongated stem and the head is up out of the foliage, which makes it easier to combine."

The purpose of the DeKalb Yieldmasters Club is to promote an exchange of ideas and information among the nation's leading grain producers and to recognize them for their outstanding accomplishments as well as their important role in helping feed the world. Through the sharing of such information, the program also encourages farmers to adopt management and cultural practices that will aid them in obtaining maximum profit from each acre.

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2 Kelso 4-H'ers to attend conference at American Royal Nov. 13-15

BENTON — Two members of the Kelso 4H Club will represent Scott County at the American Royal 4H Conference Nov. 13- 15 in Kansas City. Official Scott County delegates are William LeGrand of Illmo and Mary Jane Weber of Kelso, who will be more than 700 delegates from Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa attending the conference.

Sponsored by the American Royal Association, the conference was arranged by the agricultural department of the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. Jesse Owens, an alltime great Olympic star, will be among the guest speakers.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an educational experience with special emphasis on concerns of young people and provide an opportunity for them to become acquainted with the business world and cultural resources of urban living. Tours will be conducted to major industries in the Kansas City area and various other points of interest.

A major objective of the conference is to provide recognition to outstanding 4H club members for their work in county, area and state 4H programs.

2 Stoddard youths to go

4-H conference is planned during American Royal

BLOOMFIELD — Two Stoddard County 4- H'ers will represent the county at the American Royal 4H Conference scheduled Nov. 13- 15 in Kansas City. The county's official delegates are Roberta Bader and Michael Huey of Dexter, members of the Star Banner 4H Club.

They will be among 196 delegates from Missouri and more than 500 other delegates from Oklahoma, Kansas and Iowa attending the conference.

The conference is sponsored by the American Royal Association and arranged by the agricultural department of the Greater Kansas City Chamber of Commerce. One of the guest speakers this year will be Jesse Owens, a former Olympic champion.

The purpose of the conference is to provide an educational experience with special emphasis on concerns of young people and provide an opportunity to become acquainted with the business world and cultural resources of urban living. There will be various tours of major industry in the Kansas City area and various points of interest.

The major objective of the conference is to provide recognition to outstanding 4H club members for their work in county, area and state 4H programs.

COMING UP
From the University of Missouri-Columbia

NOVEMBER

4-5—43rd Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers Conference, Ramada Inn, Columbia

5—Fall Missouri Performance Tested Bull Sale, UMC Livestock Center, 9 a.m.

10-12—16th Mo. Turfgrass Conference, Columbia Ramada Inn

DECEMBER

1-2—Agricultural Marketing and Policy Seminar, UMC Memorial Union

Now is the time to get soil samples

By JOHN GARRETT
Area agronomy specialist

BENTON — Now is an excellent time to start getting soil samples for 1977 crops. Nutrient deficient areas in a field can be identified and found during harvest. They are much easier to remember now than next spring.

Our laboratory was testing to full capacity two weeks ago, but it is now caught up. Samples can be tested and returned to you with fertilizer and limestone results within 10 to 14 days. If you wait until the peak period of January- March, it may take as long as four weeks.

When results are returned to you, they will show how much lime and fertilizer are needed. Many of our crop production probelsms can be traced to low pH acid soils and short of limestone. Soils are still relatively dry from the summer drought so lime trucks can get over the fields with no problems.

Limestone is needed to "sweeten" the soil and raise the pH to 6.0- 6.5 for most of our crops. As much as 25 to 50 per cent of the fertilizer applied is unavailable to plants on soils with a pH of 5.5. Fertilizer is certainly too expensive to waste. Most of our commonly used herbicides perform better when the pH is near 6.0.

Two types of limestone are used in our area-- dolomitic and calcitic.

The dolomitic limestone contains about 120 pounds of effective magnesium and 208 pounds of effective calcium per ton and should generally be used on sandy soils deficient in magnesium.

Calcitic limestone contains approximately 388 pounds of effective calcium per ton and can be used on all soils except those deficient in magnesium. If calcitic limestone is used on soils deficient in magnesium, another more expensive source of magnesium must be applied to correct the deficiency.

Research results show that the calcitic lime corrects soil acidity more rapidly than the dolomitic. However, after about six months, both limes react the same. How fast the lime adjusts the pH will depend on how well it is incorporated into the soil and when it is applied. It should be applied at least six months prior to crop needs.

Lime can be applied directly on fall planted wheat with no problem. Soil should be firm enough to prevent equipment from miring down. Lime can be spread on frozen ground that is relatively level with no problem. Lime applied in this manner won't be of much benefit to the wheat but it will get it on the soil for spring crops.

Fall is also an excellent time to apply phosphate and potash. It is best to work them into the soil if at all possible. However, on level ground the first few rains will dissolve them into the soil.

So be smart, get your soil samples early and avoid the spring rush season. Remember, your soils should be retested every three to four years.

Pork industry fighting slump

JEFFERSON CITY — Worsening hog market prices have caused producers, commodity specialists and industry officials to gather and discuss what could be done about sharply increased production and falling prices in their industry.

At a Chicago Farm Bureau meeting, some 50 swine industry people from midwest states pooled their production know-how in a two- day session to try and prevent economic chaos in the hog industry.

The group discussion lead to five knowledgeable decision-making points each prok producer should strongly consider if he wants to be in business next year, or later, said Jack Palmer, Missouri Farm Bureau commodity director.

Those points are:

1. Sell the least productive sows.
2. Sell at lighter weights.
3. Make an extra effort to become more efficient in every phase of your hog operation.
4. Reschedule the buying of new equipment until a later date.
5. Study your cash flow. Notify your lender of some of your anticipated financial problems. Ask him to refrain from making loans for expanded production to other producers until the marketing situtation reverses.

Palmer and the three prominent pork producers from Missouri who attended the round table discussions said, producers must "do it now" if they expect their industry to survive this glut of over production. It means a hardship on everyone, they said, but if the outlined specifics are followed by every producer, the industry can pull itself out of this loss situation.

Joyful Plant

Carl Linnaeus named the pitcherplant "nepenthe" which in Greek means "a freeing from or oblivion from grief." He chose that name because he felt it was such an unusual plant that any botanist seeing it for the first time would at once forget all his past troubles and be filled with joy.

Spot cotton prices advance for 2nd week

HAYTI — Spot cotton prices advanced for the second consecutive week at the end of October, according to Paul W. Karban, officer in charge of the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service Cotton Classing Office in Hayti. Offerings of current ginnings continued light, mainly due to the large percentage of the crop already under contract. Merchant demand was moderate for Missouri ginnings.

Prices paid to growers for mixed lots of grades 41 and higher, staples 34 and 35, mike 3.5- 4.9, were generally 77 to 79 cents per pound. Only a limited amount of lower qualities were traded. Prices for grades 51 and 42, staples 34 and 35, mike 3.5- 4.9, ranged from 75 to 76 cents per pound.

Cottonseed prices were higher at oil mills. Mills were paying $118 per ton, basis grade 100 for cottonseed. The average seed grade for Missouri was 95 last week.

Receipts at the classing office declined from the previous week. Nearly 22,000 samples were graded during the week for Missouri farmers under the Smith- Doxey program. This brings the season's total to approximately 68,000 samples.

The quality of classings was slightly lower, with grade 41 predominant, making up 55 per cent of the receipts. Grade 31 accounted for 23 per cent. The staple length was shorter with staple 34 accounting for 59 per cent. Staple 35 followed with 36 per cent. Of the cotton tested, 95 per cent miked in the 3.5- 4.9 range.

The average fiber strength for the season thus far is 87,000 pounds per square inch. This compares to a strength of 82,000 pounds per square inch average for the entire 1975 crop.

Picking operations were slowed as rainfall with accumulations of two to four inches were received over the territory earlier in the week.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

About all some people seem to do is make mistakes.

XXX

Congratulations to the Sikeston High School football team and coach Terry Smith on their undefeated season.

Their winning the northern division and playing in the State Play-offs is a great honor for the City of Sikeston. All of the boys are to be congratulated on this achievement.

Good luck in the play-offs next week.

XXX

IS "PARITY" ENOUGH?

"Parity plus initiative equals superiority." These were the words spoken by former head of the Defense Intelligence Agency Lt. Gen. Daniel O. Graham during a recent Washington press luncheon given by the American Security Council.

General Graham was saying that it really misses the point to argue purely numbers in comparing Soviet and American military strength. Although in nearly every quantitative measurement of military power the Soviets lead the U.S., the proponents of the "all is well" school of thought still make a case that the U.S. has parity with the Soviets and parity is enough.

Not so, says Graham. In some categories such as numbers of men under arms, the U.S. does not have, and does not need, parity with Russia's 166 divisions. In other areas, such as naval power, the U.S. needs, but does not have, heavy superiority in order to keep open our vital overseas supply lines. But even assuming a rough across-the-board parity, the side that strikes first under conditions of modern warfare will have a huge advantage. This was General Graham's point.

U.S. military doctrine, to say nothing of our democratic society, rules out the initiation of hostilities. We can only react after we have been hit. The Soviets labor under no such inhibitions. A Soviet first strike could devastate our military forces in the first hours of a nuclear war and leave Moscow in an overwhelmingly advantageous politico-military position.

For this reason, the U.S. must not be satisfied with any so-called "parity." We must regain — and quickly — the clear superiority which we have so tragically lost.

XXX

Neighbors of a Sikeston man said he made more noise taking care of the baby than the baby made crying.

XXX

Newington, Connecticut, police received the following all-points bulletin: "Missing, one duck named Donald. Age three years, three feet tall, twenty-five pounds, wearing fancy orange shoes and white feather coat. Subject is known to hang around bodies of water."

XXX

For the man who has everything: The U.S. Patent Office has granted patents to two snappy new gadgets, a "barometric parachute coat," which becomes a parachute when the wearer is catapulted from a mid-air collision, and a "convertible plastic hat," which converts to an ice-cream dish.

XXX

HE'S GOT PROBLEMS

The door of the psychiatrist's office burst open and a man rushed in. He was obviously in an advanced stage of agitation.

Doctor," he cried, 'you've got to help me. I'm sure I'm losing my mind. I can't remember anything ... not what happened a year ago, or even what happened yesterday! I must be going crazy!"

"Hmmmmm," said the psychiatrist thoughtfully, "Just when did you first become aware of this problem?"

The man looked puzzled, "What problem?"

XXX

A lawyer was overheard saying he "read Playboy for the same reasons he read National Geographic — to look at the sights he'd never get to visit!"

XXX

CRIME IS GOOD BUSINESS

Crime pays — for those companies in the business of trying to prevent crime, anyway.

Spending by the private sector of the economy for protective services, deterrent and monitoring equipment and fire control equipment will more than triple to $13 billion by 1990, predicts Predicast, Inc., a Cleveland, Ohio, business information and research firm.

Protective services will account for the greatest growth, with revenues approaching $6 billion by 1990, it says. By that year, more than $2.5 billion will be spent on guard services alone, with over 40 per cent of industry utilizing outside guards.

XXX

An old skeptic we know says he likes to see a politician pray in public - it keeps his hands were people can see them.

XXX

IS MOM TO BLAME?

If the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world, as the old saying goes, it may also be responsible for the fact that it is still pretty much a man's world.

According to a California psychiatrist who has treated male patients with problems in their relationships with women, mothers may be at least partly to blame for creating male chauvinists.

Some women become unhappy when their husbands give up their superior attitude and behavior, writes Dr. Sherwyn M. Woods, in the Archives of General Psychiatry. In reaction, they knowingly teach their sons that their fathers are not chauvinistic enough.

In treating his patients,he found that "it was most often their mothers who directly or indirectly taught or supported the idea that adequacy as a man meant dominance and superiority over the woman."

XXX

Many years ago a Sikeston man said that in the town he came from the women were always indignant with a man when a baby came to his house, and were fierce when twins arrived. On one occasion, triplets were born in the town, and the father left the house before the doctor did, and never returned. He was a good husband and a kind father, but he could not stand the abuse of the women.

TOMORROW NOVEMBER 8— MONDAY

ABET & AID PUNSTERS DAY. Nov 8. Purpose: Compose a dreadful pun. Try it on friends. Broadcast it. Register with Punsters Unlimited (PU). Sponsor: W.T. Rabe, PU, Unicorn Ltd, Conglom, Lake Superior State College, Sault Ste Marie, MI 49783.

DUNCE DAY. Nov 8. Purpose: To remember Duns Scotus, medieval scholastic (died today, 1308), whose concern with picayune technicalities brought the word 'DUNCE' into the language. Remember the day by not being a DUNCE, by not overemphasizing the picayune. Sponsor: The Tolerants, Box 36099, Houston, TX 77036.

MEALS ON WHEELS WEEK. Nov 8- 12. Purpose: To acknowledge a service to elderly shut- ins in tune with the philosophy of the President's Council on Nutrition. Sponsor: The Tolerants, Box 36099, Houston, TX 77036.

MEALS ON WHEELS WEEK. Nov 8- 12. Purpose: To acknowledge a service to elderly shut- ins in tune with the philosophy of the President's Council on Nutrition. Sponsor: Eau Claire Area Public Schools, George G. Meyers, Public Info, 122 Mappa St, Eau Claire, WI 54701.

MONTANA: ADMISSION DAY. Nov 8. Became 41st State on this day in 1889.

NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK. Nov 8- 14. Sponsor: The Children's Book Council, Inc, John Donovan, Exec Dir, 67 Irving Place, New York, NY 10003.

NATIONAL SPLIT PEA SOUP WEEK. Nov 8- 12. Purpose: To call attention to the soup of good cheer and high nutrition. Sponsor: Idaho-Washington Dry Pea and Lentil Commissions. Info from: Evans Pacific, Inc, Lola Barden, VP, Food- service, 190 Queen Anne Bldg, Seattle, WA 98109.

YOUTH APPRECIATION WEEK. Nov 8- 14. Purpose: To recognize the great majority of young people who are leading constructive lives in home, school, church and community. Sponsor: Optimist Internatl, Paul Houghland, Jr, Dir of Activities, 4494 Lindell Blvd, St. Louis, MO 63108.

XXX

THE DOUBLE STANDARD OF JUSTICE...

The pardon for former Illinois Governor Otto Kerner was not granted before he died from lung cancer. It was asked for when it was first learned that he was suffering from a terminal illness. Why couldn't the same treatment be given this man that was given to Richard Nixon. Kerner always maintained his innocence of wrong doing and was convicted of accepting a bribe. We can even remember Richard Nixon when he admittedly accepted some major applicances while he was a Senator. At the time he was Ike Eisenhower's choice for Vice- President. Nixon got in front of the TV camera, cried and asked forgiveness from the people. Both Kerner and Nixon accepted gifts for favors done but only Kerner was sent to prison. Nixon later received a presidential pardon for any crime he may have committed while in office and accepted the pardon. We felt more compassion for Kerner and his family than we will ever feel for Nixon. This, to us, is just another of the many examples we have come to accept as double standards of justice in our country.

Shelbina Democrat

XXX

UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE

Remember the Biblical admonition that those who minister to the poor and needy will be handsomely rewarded?

A young service station operator in Utah probably is convinced more than anyone else in the nation right now that this is true.

Not too long ago he gave a ride to an old man he found walking along a dirt road in Nevada, let him out at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas, and gave him a quarter, thinking he was a down- and-out bum.

Last week, when billionaire Howard Hughes's will was put on the record, that young man was named in it, and if the will holds up in court, will inherit an estimated $2½ million.

The "bum" he befriended was Howard Hughes.

Paris Appeal

XXX

In a beauty shop window: "We curl up and dye for you."

Mrs. Carolyn Moore

XXX

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER...

Congress is finally getting around to re- opening the hearing on the assasination of President Kennedy. It seems that they are convinced that the complete story of the affair was not told to the Warren Commission who investigated the assasination. It is now believed that the FBI and the CIA withheld information because they were involved in an assasination attempt on Fidel Castro. It would seem to me that any government bureau who held back information from a congressional investigation should either be dissolved or at least fire all top ranking employees and directors of those bureaus. Time and time again it has been proven that withholding information from the people results in a major national scandal. The true story of the assasination of John F. Kennedy has been a long time coming to the surface. Better late than never!

Shelbina Democrat

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By night, an atheist half believes in God.

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YOU WIN SOME AND LOSE SOME

the national concern about presidential politics made it appear that issue was the matter of most concern to Illinois voters when they went to the polls.

But for many of those voters the major interest was in the Illinois gubernatorial primary. It was a contest which pitted Gov. Dan Walker against his arch rival Mayor Richard J. Daley. Actually, Walker was seeking the nomination against Illinois Secretary of State Michael J. Howlett who was trying to become the first Democrat in that state's history be to elected to five consecutive terms of statewide office. But Howeltt was unabashedly the candidate of the "Big Dumpling," as Daley sometimes is affectionaly known in Chicago.

It was a knock- down, drag-out campaign. Walker had come into office by defeating Daley's hand- picked candidate four years ago. He had walked the length of Illinois telling the voters he was going to beat the Deley machine and get rid of that kind of politics. But Walker had troubles of his own. There was a Medicaid fraud scandal. His opponents kept asking him to tell who had contributed to his 1972 campaign, and he never did. The education lobby was infuriated by his vetoes of some $145 million in state school aid last year. The criticism continued up to the final hour when he was charged with playing politics with state finances by presenting what appeared to be an unrealistic budget that critics said he planned to use as a weapon against his Republican opponent in the November election.

Howlett was attacked for having been on the pay roll of a Chicago- area steel firm while serving in state office, and he resigned the steel firm job. Walker forces charged he had taken tainted money from race track interests and had lobbied for junk dealers.

In the end it probably was a heavy snowstorm in most of downstate Illinois on election day that decided the race. Walker had depended on downstate opposition to the Daley forces of Cook County, and the storm kept many downstate voters from the polls. Walker lost, heavily.

Daley was crowing and Howlett was beaming.

But the race is only half run. Howlett now faces the GOP's James R. Thompson, a crusading former U.S. ttorney who rooted out a lot of corruption in the Daley machine forces in the last couple of years. Thompson is considered a strong contender for the governorship in November.

ILLINOIS is hardly a typical state politically.

But it is the last state in which a strong political machine— Daley's— still has what is referred to there as "clout." Some people around the nation still admire that sort of politics. Daley may be a machine politician, they say, but Chicago is one of the few cities in the nation which isn't in real trouble. Daley gets things done.

Maybe so. But everything isn't so great in Chicago, either. True, the ward boss system gets things done— for those who knuckle under to the machine. It rewards the faithful, but it gains its power as much by threatening those who oppose it.

That may be coming to an end, too, though. A star in the wind was the renomination of Rep. Ralph Metcalfe, the black Chicago Democrat who had bucked the Daley machine because of its failure to deal with South Side Chicago black problems and what blacks considered to be shabby treatment of black police.

Metcalfe withstood the Daley treatment of deprivation of patronage by organizing a new black constituency for the first time. His success could indicate that either Daley will have to change his attitude in that part of the city, or that a new day in politics has dawned in Chicago.

Commercial Appeal

XXX

FIRE DETECTOR AN INVESTMENT IN LIFE

There were 6,800 deaths from home fire in America last year, and up to half of those deaths could have been prevented if families had installed a fire detector costing less than $50, according to the National Bureau of Standards.

"It is ironic," says Ken Krouchko, market development manager in the residential division of Honeywell, Inc., "that many people will spend $150 or $300 a year on fire insurance to protect their homes and belongings but won't spend a fraction of that to protect themselves. A house and furniture can be replaced; lives can't be replaced."

This situation is changing, however, and changing rather spectacularly. Honeywell is only one of a number of companies involved in what has become one of the fastest- selling consumer products introduced in recent years.

When transistorized detectors first went on the market in 1971, 50,000 were sold. Last year, the figure was 2.5 million, and sales this year are expected to top 3.5 million. Banks are offering them as premiums to lure depositors and some insurance companies are giving discounts on fire insurance rates if detectors are installed.

Presently, 11 states require fire or smoke detectors in all new housing and two others require them in all new multifamily dwellings. Legislation is pending in most other states. In addition, the Federal Housing Administration requires fire protection in all new homes for which it writes mortgage insurance.

As with most new products, we are in the midst of a shaking-out period among competing manufacturers and the public is confronted with a confusing variety of detectors.

Basically, there are two main types: heat detectors and smoke detectors. Both may be either battery operated or AC (house current) operated by being plugged into a wall outlet or wired directly into house wiring. Both sound a piercing warning signal.

But heat detectors are too slow, says the Bureau of Standards. They require a significant built- up of heat before they operate, and most fire deaths are caused not by actual flames but by asphyxiation, often long before visible fire breaks out.

Most fire prevention experts favor smoke detectors, and again there are two basic types: those using a photoelectric cell and those using an ionization chamber. The latter is the more sensitive of the two, but because of its sensivivity may also be set off simply by smoke from a stove or high humidity.

Some types, like Honeywell's, utilize a dual ionization chamber capable of detecting microscopic particles of combustion generated in the initial stage of a fire, crucial minutes before it progresses to the next three stages of smoldering, flame and high heat. This type is also said to be less susceptible to false alarms.

A model code for household fire warning equipment adopted by the National Fire Protection Association recommends that a heat or smoke detector, preferably AC- wired, be located between the bedroom area and the rest of the house because the major threat from fire is at night when everyone is asleep. In two- story homes, another detector should be located at the top of the stairwell to the basement or lower floor.

But even the best detector can only be a warning. That warning may be wasted, says the association, unless a family has planned in advance for rapid exit from their residence. There should be at least two alternate escape routes from each room, and children especially should be drilled on what to do in case of a fire.

Nor can any detector prevent a fire caused by smoking in bed or careless use or storage of flammable liquids and materials.

XXX

Several secretaries were comparing notes about their respective bosses. One of them remarked, "I think I have the grouch of them all. Like this morning, he really blew his stack...and all I did was ask him if he wanted the carbon copies double- spaced too."

Lucille J. Goodyear

XXX

My wife quit using alcohol to clean the venetian blinds. They were developing cirrhosis of the louver.

Shelby Friedman

XXX

Some invitations go begging
To enemies, friends, kin or kith
But whenever I invite trouble
I get an acceptance forthwith!

May Richstone

Art Buchwald

RED BADGE OF COURAGE

WASHINGTON— I had a very tough time on Election Day. The doorbell rang at seven o-clock in the morning and my neighbor Legendman was at the door.

"I have to vote today," he said, "and I'm scared."

"Evervone is frightened on Election Day," I assured him. "I wouldn't worry about it."

"I can't pull the lever for either guy," he said. "I just can't."

"Sure you can," I said soothingly. "I know it sounds impossible, but when you get inside the voting booth I'm certain you'll find the strength to do it."

"Would you go with me?" he begged. "It would be a big favor if I had somebody with me."

"Well, I hadn't planned to vote until later in the day. But if it means that much to you I will."

My wife gave Legendman a cup of coffee while I got dressed.

I found him sitting in the kitchen holding his head in his hands. "I never felt this way before," he confessed. "I used to look forward to Election Day. I had no trouble voting in past ones. Why do I have this terrible feeling in my stomach?"

"It happens to all of us sooner or later," I told him. "I'm sure all over the country people feel the way you do. But Americans have to vote. It's a privilege as well as a duty."

"But if I pull the lever for Ford we'll have four more years of the same thing. If I pull the lever for Carter nobody knows what we'll get."

"Vote your conscience," I told him.

"If I voted my conscience," he said, "I wouldn't vote.I think I'll go get a swine flu shot instead."

I stopped him at the door. "Let's go, Legendman," I said, grabbing his arm. "All you have to fear is fear itself." I bundled him into the car.

He was sitll distraught. "I can't pull the lever. I know I'll freeze. The TV commentators say every vote counts. I don't want my vote to count."

"This is like war, Legendman," I told him. "You think you can't pull the lever. But when it boils right down to it it's either you or them. Think of John Wayne. He would go right into that voting booth and pull the lever without thinking twice."

"I'm not John Wayne. I'm just a frightened American voter who never thought he'd have to make a choice between Gerry Ford and Jimmy Carter."

We arrived at the public school and I noticed several drivers pulling people out of their cars. They were all screaming "I can't do it! I can't do it!"

I helped Legendman out. He was shaking and perspiring. "Look, I'll come back later," he said.

"You have to do it now," I said firmly. "The sooner you get it over with the less agony will be involved."

We showed our registration cards to the lady at the table. "Booth three," she said to Legendman.

He tried to make a break for it and I tackled him.

I decided to be tough. "All right," I said, "I'm tired of mollycoddling you. You're going into booth three and you're not coming out until you pull the lever for the man you want to be the next President of the United States." I pushed him toward the booth. He opened the curtain and peeked in.

I watched himsternly.

"Inside," I ordered, "and pull the curtain."

I watched his feet under the curtain.He kept turning around. Finally, I heard a cry like a wounded animal and a click,and Legendman dashed out of the booth.

"I did it," he said. "I pulled the lever for the candidate of my choice."

"Good man," I said, pounding him on the back. "It wasn't so bad, was it?"

He looked at me with tears in his eyes. "I only hope God will forgive me."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Army's Vulcan Is One More Dud; Another Alaskan Pipeline Scandal

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The military brass have the compulsive habit of rushing ahead with new weapons before they have been proven. This has resulted in a staggering accumulation of armaments that should never have been built.

The multi-billion-dollar wastepile of dubious, antiquated and canceled weapons has largely been hidden from the taxpayers who put up the money. For the brass hats also have the habit of hiding their mistakes under the secrecy stamp.

The story of the Vulcan anti-aircraft gun is typical. It's an embarrassing story, which, therefore, has been classified. There is no legitimate reason, however, for withholding the facts from the public.

The Vulcan is a six-barrel, gatling-design, 20-millimeter gun mounted on armored personnel carriers. With a great show of urgency, the Army rushed the gun into production in the mid-1960s. It was certified as suitable for combat in May 1972.

Yet a classified General Accounting Office study charges that "performance deficiencies relating to accuracy and reliability were waived" on the promise that improvements would be forthcoming.

The Army dutifully began to work on the improvements. These are supposed to be ready in 1979. Yet the anti-aircraft gun has been integrated into our defense system, meanwhile, despite "numerous performance problems involving effectiveness, reliability, availability and maintainability."

Even after the improvements are completed in three years, they "will not overcome the weapon's major performance problems," the study warns.

The Vulcan is supposed to shoot down attacking enemy planes. Yet its "destruction probability," as the experts refer to its ability to knock down planes, is no more than 13 per cent "against a non-maneuvering target flying at 250 knots."

Most enemy planes, unfortunately, fly faster than 250 knots. It is also unlikely that they would cooperate with the gunners by flying in a straight line without maneuvering.

Against "a non-maneuvering target flying at 450 knots," the effectiveness of the Vulcan drops despairingly to a mere 5 per cent. This means a squadron of supersonic jet planes, taking evasive measures, could fly in complete safety over a field of Vulcan anti-aircraft guns. Even subsonic planes could probably avoid being shot down.

But that's not all. According to the classified study, the Army considers the Vulcan's range "inadequate under many tactical situations" and its 20-millimeter ammunition "too small to provide sufficient lethality for consistent aircraft destruction."

On top of all these handicaps, the Vulcan is also a "fair weather only" weapon. In other words, it would be effective only against slow airliners flying in a straight line in broad daylight.

PLAGUED PIPELINE: The Alaskan pipeline, the great oil artery now being grafted into the Alaskan wilderness, has been plagued by scandals.

We exposed the worst one; we reported that an estimated 1,800 possible welding defects were buried under the permafrost north of the Yukon. It is costing Alyeska, the pipeline builders, millions of dollars to re-inspect the work.

We sent our roving reporter, Hal Bernton, to Alaska to investigate the story on the spot. Posing as a laborer, he got a job on the pipeline. For two weeks, he watched the costly, painful work of uncovering segments of the pipeline to check the quality of the welds.

Now we've learned that the welders may not have been adequately certified before they were sent to Alaska to work on the pipeline. More than 80 per cent of them were funneled through the National Pipeline Welding School in Tulsa, Okla. A quality control inspector who visited the school in July, 1975, reported to his superiors that the poor quality of the welds on the pipeline could be traced directly to the attitude at the school.

Other pipeline welding inspectors also complained to Alyeska that the school was sending welders to Alaska who hadn't met the tough American Petroleum Institute standards. One inspector called it "the worst welder quality control job I have ever seen on a pipeline." Yet some officials, who wanted to tighten the standards, were fired from their jobs.

Significantly, the National Pipeline Welding School is run by the Pipeline Welding Union, Local 798. This single local has a near-monopoly on pipeline welding jobs in the United States.

The welders are a flamboyant breed who wear colorful caps and thick-heeled cowboy boots. They maintain a tight, clannish membership. In Alaska, they clashed with the Teamsters who connrol most of the jobs on the pipelines. In some of the isolated construction camps, fierce, violent rivalries broke out between the two unions.

But Alyeska is treating the powerful Oklahoma union delicately. The construction consortium is afraid that the cowboy-booted welders could slow down the entire project.

FORD AIRLIFT: After we wrote that the giant Thiokol chemical firm twice ferried President Ford's son Jack in a company plane, we were told by usually reliable sources that the plane also had been made available to Ford himself.

The White House concedes the Ford family was flown from Salt Lake City to Sun Valley, Idaho and back by Thiokol, but says it was 10 or 12 years ago while Ford was in Congress.

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Traders are skeptical at stock market

By CROCKETT SCOTT

New life for the stock market on election eve brought many traders back into equities, but as a group they were highly skeptical.

That the economy's recovery cycle is slowing down was expected. Sales and profits naturally reflect greater gains from low points than they do from midway up the hill.

The reduction by a quarter point in the prime rate stimulated market activity, said traders who continue to stress their belief that we are in no more than a trading market for the present.

However, there is widespread belief that capital gains opportunities will be available in considerable number by year's end.

Wesco Financial could be in this group, in the belief of some Indianapolis Securities and Exchange Commission-registered security analysts. The stock trades on the big board around 15- 16 and has an equity per share value of $30.44, according to Standard & Poor's, as of Sept. 30 (your stockbroker can provide an update).

This California- based savings and loan firm has had relatively flat earnings the past couple of years or so, although a number of Indianapolis brokers like the equity for consideration as a year- end purchase.

Wesco Financial sold down around 10 earlier this year, and declined to about 8½ during 1975.

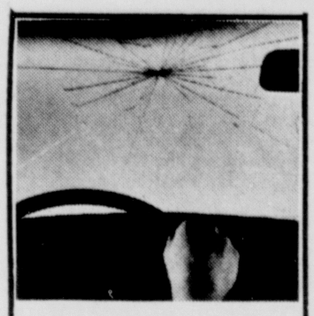
Recent adverse litigation has moved a lot of holders out of Levi Strauss & Co., famed jean and sportswear maker, in recent weeks, with the stock easing to the low 20's from the 40's.

Consequently, a number of Kansas City SEC- registered analysts are looking at the stock again for possible year- end purchase.

Levi Strauss is more of a trading stock than a long- term investment, to many of these Kansas City investment analysts, as they look back on its price range during 1975 from a low of 13 to a high of 43 or so.

Earnings have been exceptional, but students of Lvei Strauss doubt that good times will be lasting. Hence, they would plan to sell out rather quickly if the stock moves up a few points in the new year.

This stock trades around 22, down from a high near 50 earlier in the year.



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Beaird returns from advisory council meeting

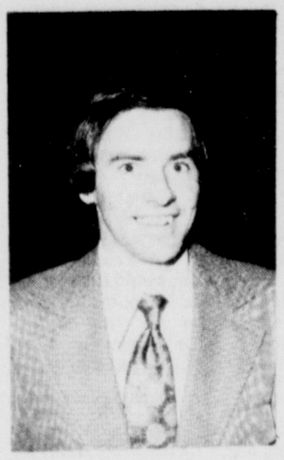
ST LOUIS — James M. Beaird, president of Security Federal Savings & Loan Association of Sikeston, has returned from a semi-annual fall Advisory Council meeting of the St. Louis District Advisory Council of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

In a speech to the Advisory Council members and St. Louis bankers at the Museum of Westward Expansion, John T. Wettach, associate administrator for finance and investment, said, "We are throwing out the lifeline, if you will, to help with the three biggest concerns of small business — inflation, taxation and regulation. These are vital issues affecting the life blood of any business — money."

The Advisory Council is composed of leaders from small business, lending institutions, newspspers, broadcast media, labor, professions, education and virtually every segment of commerce.

The Advisory Council provides a channel of communication between SBA and citizens in the area. They also make suggestions and recommendations which enable SBA to serve small businesses better.

Happe joins Eudy-Stephens



Dickie Happe

Dickie Ray Happe has joined Eudy-Stephens Agency, 539 Greer St., as a real estate salesman.

Happe was born in New Madrid and attended Sikeston schools.

He and his wife Diane live at 205 Miller Drive.

Neal attends training session on real estate

Fred Neal, an associate at Charles M. Mitchell, Realtor, 305 Tanner St., attended an intensive one-day training session on real estate Oct. 30 at Poplar Bluff. The seminar, sponsored by the Missouri Association of Realtors, featured sessions in selling, listing, ethics and legal aspects of real estate sales.

The Missouri Association of Realtors sponsors the training session annually at various locations throughout the state in order to provide Realtors and their associates with the most current information regarding the real estate profession.

"The days of lip service to professionalism have passed," said Louis Glauser of Columbia, president of the Missouri Association of Realtors. "The rapidly changing real estate industry has made it patently clear that real estate brokers and salespersons must keep themselves informed.

"This is absolutely necessary if we are to stave off cumbersome and inhibitive government regulation of the real estate industry — an industry which has provided the opportunity for greater private ownership of land in this country than any country in the world. Continuing education is the vehicle real estate brokers and salespersons must use to be responsive to the changing needs of today's real estate market."

Beal gets promotion

Ray Prasifka, right, manager of the Penneys store in Kingsway Mall, has announced the promotion of Charles "Bud" Beal, left, to senior merchandise manager of the firm's Dodge City, Kan., store. Beal has been a merchandise manager in the Sikeston store since the opening of the mall in 1970. He is married to the former Karen Edwards of Sikeston.

4 Scott County doctors attend SeMo cancer conference at Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Four Scott County physicians were among about 50 doctors from southeast Missouri who recently attended the 21st annual SeMo cancer conference.

Attending from Scott County were Dr. Robert Ahlvin, Dr. Max Heeb and Dr. Daniel L. Rosenstein of Sikeston and Dr. Carter P. Fenton of Oran. The conference is held once a year as a continuing education experience.

This year participating doctors heard five physician speakers discuss comparative approaches to breast cancer. Subjects covered in the four-hour scientific session were of interest to family doctors both in their everyday practices and their continual endeavors to keep abreast of the latest advances in medicine.

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O sing unto the Lord

a new song

Psalm 96, Verse 1

European women: lib has just begun

LONDON (AP) — Women are assuming a growing and more important role in Western European politics, stepping into jobs as Cabinet ministers, party leaders or top political aides.

But some who have made it to the top caution that their political success doesn't mean the women's battle for equality is over. And they wish they weren't centers of attention just because they are women.

"One must not imagine that the women's issue is suddenly solved because a woman has become foreign minister," says Karin Soden, Sweden's first woman foreign minister. She serves in the centrist government of Thorbjorn Falldin which came to power in the Sept. 19 election.

"I'm tired of being regarded as a phenomenon," says Margaret Thatcher, who in February 1975 became Britain's first woman party leader. She would also become the country's first woman prime minister if her Conservative party wins the next national election.

"The idea of a woman making decisions and giving instructions is not yet easily acceptable in Greece and is viewed suspiciously by some male colleagues," says Lina Koutiafri, who in October became undersecretary of education and only the third woman since World War II to hold a Greek cabinet post.

West Germany's outgoing president of the Bundestag, the lower house of parliament, is a woman: Annemarie Reger. Franca, Italy, Britain, Austria, Greece, The Netherlands and Sweden all have women in their Cabinets. Antwerp, Belgium, has a woman mayor.

But most of them would agree that women are far from fulfilling their potential in a field long considered in most countries a bastion of male chauvinism.

The relatively recent emergence of women in Western European politics may be attributed in varying degree to women's liberation movements in their countries, but few of the successful women politicians consider themselves militant feminists.

Britain's Mrs. Thatcher, 51, and a mother of grown twins, says she doesn't have much time for women's lib. "I had a Cabinet post before the term women's lib became trendy," she said.

But as recently as 1973, when Mrs. Thatcher was education secretary in the then-Conservative government of Prime Minister Edward Heath, she said she didn't think a woman could become prime minister in her lifetime.

Now she expresses confidence that Britain's voters will oust the Labor party government of Prime Minister James Callaghan and sweep the Conservatives to power and to the prime minister's job.

Another woman politician not regarded as a militant feminist is Simone Veil, 49, French minister of health since July 1974 and the only full-ranking woman minister in the government of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing.

"I am a minister because I am a woman, not in spite of it," said Mrs. Veil, a lawyer and magistrate and wife of the director-general of the French intercontinental airline UTA.

Soon after her appointment she steered a bill through the National Assembly authorizing abortions for the first time in modern French history. Shortly afterward, a poll rated her the most popular member of the government.

Some of the women who have made it in politics feel they have a responsibility to help other members of their sex achieve full equality.

West Germany's Annemarie Renger, for example, faced some opposition from cautious feminists in her Social Democratic party in 1972 when she became Bundestag president, the highest political position ever held by a woman in her country.

"We fear that a woman Bundestag president would be seen and portrayed as proof that discrimination against women is not really all that bad," they wrote in urging her to turn down the post.

But Mrs. Renger, 57, replied: "I regard that as a well-meaning but very unpolitical statement. It's my conviction that one should use every opportunity given us women to show that we can assume a place from which we can help to change the role of women."

Other successful women politicians say they would just like to be treated on equal terms with men and get on with the job and not have to be proving themselves over and over.

By ANN O'LEARY
Women's Editor

The day she wrote her first song is as clear in Sandra Bloemer's mind as yesterday. She was sitting in front of her television set on April 3, 1973, listening to a man giving his religious testimony. She was very touched, she recalls.

"I asked God to use me in a way that would glorify his name," Sandra says in her soft voice. "There was a pencil and paper in front of me, and I began to write. My hand could hardly keep up with the pencil."

The result was a gospel song, the first of 60 that Sandra has written since that day in 1973.

More amazing than this, perhaps, is that she can only play two of the 60 songs she has written. She is a "hunt-and- peck" pianist right now, as some people are with typewriters.

And more amazing than that, perhaps, is that two of her songs have been published by Kingsland Publishing Co., an affiliate of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Sandra's agents who have had her songs published operate under the name of Professional Artists Recording Studio. They are based in St. Louis.

Sandra checked out Professional Artists thoroughly before she did business with them. She is very serious about her songwriting and wanted to make sure her publishers were reputable, which she says their company is.

And Donna Tramel, a representative of Professional Artists, says the feeling of respect is mutual.

"The songs of Sandra's I heard are very good," said Mrs. Tramel. "If we think the material is good and will sell, we publish it."

Mrs. Tramel explains that the process of entering the music industry is long and complex. The songs need to be copyrighted, studied, published and hopefully, recorded. It all takes time, as Sandra discovered after sending her material to several publishers and having it returned, sometimes not even opened. The publishers who did look at her songs thought they were all good, but said they had so many songs to process that they just couldn't use any more at the time.

Not very encouraging. Downright depressing, in fact.

And it bewildered Sandra Bloemer because she regards her music as inspiration from God, as his gift. Because of this belief, she naturally assumed her work would be accepted right away.

She did receive some encouragement, though, from songwriters she wrote to such as Elmo Mercer and Bill Gaither. They wrote back praising her music and telling her she must not give up. Most of them had a long wait between the first hint of inspiration and sweet success.

Then finally one day, the housewife- turned songwriter decided she had done all she could to "get this music out into the world" and that the rest was up to God. Miraculously, if you can forgive the pun, her luck took a definite turn for the better. The very next day, she received what was to be her last rejection. Where there had been no offers, suddenly there were three. Sandra chose the St. Louis Company.

"The minute I turned it over to God, the tide turned," she says.

The titles of the songs already published are "Only Jesus" and "Sing Me a Song About Jesus." They are more upbeat than most of her songs, and while she likes them, they would not have been picked as her favorites. She likes the slower ones.

She also admits to writing country western songs of the slow, serious variety, but has never submitted any of those for publication.

"I've always loved gospel music," she says. Two of her favorite performers are Tammy Wynette and Jimmy Swaggart.

Sandra's formal musical training consists of four piano lessons to date. When she took up the pen to write that first song, she wrote out the words and hummed the melody as she went along. Now she uses a tape recorder and sings into it.

Sandra knows no musical notation, so she has a friend, Carolyn Deal of St. Louis, arrange the songs for her. Mrs. Deal, whose maiden name was Northcutt, is a former Sikeston resident and has been a friend of Sandra's for several years. But it takes time to arrange the songs, and Sandra writes them so fast her friend has a difficult time keeping up with her. Sandra says only 20 or so of the 60 songs she has under her belt have been arranged.

"I take no credit for my music," Sandra insists. "I just hold a pencil. It's like taking dictation from God."

The main problem with a gift like Sandra's is that it has little or no consideration for time or place. Sandra's songs have come to her in her car, on her way to work at Bloemer's Grocery, and even in the shower. They have been written on cash register paper.

"I write on anything I can get my hands on," she laughs. A couple of days ago, she "discovered" another song in an old city directory. It hasn't been arranged, but she remembered the melody the minute she saw it, even though it's two years old.

"I never forget one of my melodies," she says. This is fortunate, because the only place that many of those melodies exist is in Sandra Bloemer's head.

The words are written down, though. Most of them.

"Some are in my head, some are under the piano bench," the writer admits.

Sometimes she takes up her Bible, a pen and paper and goes to sit before the fire in the living room of the home she shares with her husband, Bill, and their two children, Brad, 11, and Bethany, 7. She wants to write a song and she tries hard to do it. But she can't.

"It's always when I'm doing something else," she says wistfully.

Although her first song took a mere three minutes to write, Sandra says not all her music comes to her so easily. Once she developed a chorus and one verse to a song, but the second verse eluded her for six months.

"I think God wants me to work," she remarks. So sometimes she takes up her Bible and "studies," going through the book to find passages which may give her an idea.

Sandra says her husband and children love her writing.

"Bethany goes around singing the songs all the time."

Petite Sandra has other activities besides her music, but writing gospel music is her favorite pasttime. Plants flourish in her cozy home, and she collects antiques and primitives.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newman of Sikeston Route One. She seems to come by her talent naturally. On the wall of the Bloemer's living room, just above the piano, is a decoupaged copy of one of Sandra's contracts with her publishing company. Above the contract is a very good likeness of the writer, done by her mother, who Sandra says is "a very talented person." Her father plays the guitar.

Sandra, a member of the Miner Baptist Church, says her religion has always been an important influence in her life.

"I just wish every child could have had my childhood. That's the most important thing in life, taking your children to church."

Another important thing is finding something you enjoy doing and doing it well. Sandra Bloemer's songs are making their way into the world. She has already realized some profit from them and may realize much more. But she says the money is not important to her, and I believe it.

"It's just wonderful to be able to express in a way to glorify His name."

At wit's end

Pet sand for Christmas?

By ERMA BOMBECK

Remember those wonderful people who brought you the "Pet Rock" in time for Christmas giving last year?

Well, they're back again and this time it's the Sand Breeding kit. This one contains two glass test tubes filled with "male" and "female" sand, along with a fully- illustrated, easy- to- read training manual.

The manual gives you "how to" hints on how to get your sand to breed and grow a beach, a desert, hard- to- fill landfill, kitty litter, or filler for hotel ashtrays.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like day after day to sell these faddies? It could make a real yo- yo out of you.

I interviewed a salesperson at one of the local gift shops that carries a complete line of these mind blowers.

"How are the pet rocks moving?" I asked her.

"They slowed up a bit after Christmas," she said, "but the Stud rocks are going well."

"How do the Stud rocks work?" I asked.

"How would a Stud rock work?" she said disgustedly. "It mates and has pebbles. Then, there are the Horny stones, complete with booklet."

"I don't want to see it. What's this kit all about?"

She showed me a glass bowl, complete with sand and rocks. "This is our invisible goldfish bowl. Hey, I wouldn't put my finger in that bowl. It contains the invisible piranha." Instinctively, I pulled my hand out of the bowl and felt like a fool.

"This is new this year. It's called the Dinosaur Eggs."

"Where?"

"Here in the nest. You have to sit on 'em for 118 hours before they hatch. Oh, and these are good this year— the Miracle Rocks. They change color with your mood like the rings did last year."

As I walked toward the door, I discovered something. I was smiling and had been all during the conversation. For a few minutes, I had forgotten about U.S. foreign policy, busing, abortion, my son's report card, natural disasters, and the way my car shook when I got it up to 35 mph. Would I pay $3, $4, or even $5 for this ridiculous instant joke? Absolutely not. It was silly. I'm a full- grown, mature woman with more regard for money than that.

Besides, when my pet rock ran away from home last year I got stuck with a jump suit and a water bed for it!

Baldwin

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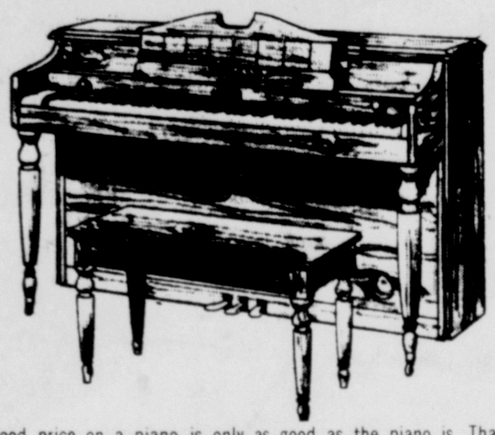
The Baldwin Colonial Piano

Only $1120.00



A good price on a piano is only as good as the piano is. That's why our special introductory price on this new Baldwin piano is such a good buy. It's a good price for a piano, and it's an unbeatable price for a Baldwin piano. The Baldwin is famous for fine craftsmanship, beautiful tone, and fine-furniture styling.

The Baldwin vertical piano is backed by a heritage of musical quality going back over 100 years, a heritage shared with the world-famous Baldwin concert grand.

The new style 422 gives you all of these outstanding Baldwin features:

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- Baldwin built hammers to insure note-to-note consistency
- Baldwin's outstanding 36-inch scale design

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Mocha pie-try it

By CECILY BTOWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

COME FOR DESSERT!
Mocha Pie Coffee

MARYELLEN SPENCER'S MOCHA PIE

- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- ½ cup sugar, divided
- 1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
- 1 tablespoon cocoa
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1 cup milk
- ¼ cup coffee liqueur
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- Chocolate Meringue Shell, see below

Mix together gelatin, ¼ cup sugar, instant coffee, cocoa and salt in saucepan. Beat together egg yolks and milk; stir into gelatin mixture. Place over low heat; stir constantly until gelatin dissolves and mixture thickens slightly, 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from heat; stir in coffee liqueur. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar and beat until very stiff. Fold into gelatin mixture; fold in whipped cream. Turn into Chocolate Meringue Shell. Chill overnight. Garnish with additional whipped cream and candy coffee beans. Yield: 8 servings.

Chocolate Meringue Shell: Beat 3 egg whites with ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar and ¼ teaspoon salt until stiff but not dry. Gradually add ¾ cup sugar, about 1 tablespoon at a time, and beat until very stiff. Fold in 1 square unsweetened chocolate, finely grated. Spread over bottom and side of well greased 9-inch pie plate; push up side to make high, attractive rim. Bake in 275 degree oven 1 hour. Cool before filling.

This lovely recipe comes from a 2-volume paperback, "The More or Less Cookbooks" by Maryellen Spencer (Van Nostrand Reinhold).

If you are using empty cans from fruit or vegetables for baking fruit-and-nut loaves, fill them no more than one-half to two-thirds full. Batters rise during baking!

Pink grapefruit has been around since 1913 when it was first developed. It's a lovely grapefruit to serve half-shell style as a first course or a dessert for a company dinner.

County 4-H clubs hold council meeting

Representatives of seven Mississippi County 4-H clubs met recently for the quarterly 4-H Council meeting.

November 29 was the tentative date set for the 4-H Recognition Night at St. Henry School auditorium. The potluck dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by the program including the recognition of service given by the adult leaders and project completion by members. The program will also include special awards for members who have made outstanding achievements in project work in the past year.

County Extension Youth Agent, Ted Cox displayed one of the county trophies which was awarded to Pam Mueller and Phil Rolwing, who were the highest scoring 4-H members in the First Annual County Bicycle Rodeo held in Charleston Sept. 18, with 43 participants. Pam and Phil represented Mississippi County in the 4-H Bicycle Rodeo event at the Mid-South Fair in Memphis on Sept. 25.

Also participating at the Mid-South Fair from the county was Mary Jeanne Stricker placing second in the 4-H Dress Revue event. Other participants at Memphis included a team in the 4-H Seed Identification and Crop Judging event, David Reinbott, William Watson, Mary Pierceall, Randy Brazel, and Darrell Watson, alternate. 4-H leaders of the county, Pat Mueller, Betty Darnell, Margaret Halter, Ted Cox and Marilyn Williams assembled a display booth at the fair with the emphasis on the growth of 4-H in our county.

Other participation of 4-H members included the County Achievement Days, Aug. 16 and 17, held in downtown Charleston with 21 of the 23 county clubs exhibiting a total of 270 project articles. Dress revue and good grooming events were also held. The 4-H Council will ask leaders to encourage members to give project demonstrations next year on Achievement Day.

Recognition was given those members who exhibited project articles at the Southeast Missouri District Fair in Cape Girardeau, Sept. 13-18. Members from 19 clubs in the county participated taking first, second and third place honors.

The Annual Bootheel Area Leader Training Conference is to be held Tuesday from 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Delta Center in Portageville. Programs to be presented are "Projects and Activities in 4-H" by Assistant Director of Youth and 4-H Programs Nelson Trickey of the University of Missouri Cooperative Extension Service, and "Youth Involvement in Community Development" by John Woodall, state community development specialist. Lunch will be served. Leaders are encouraged to attend. For more information call the extension office, phone 683-6129.

A county leader training session was discussed with the emphasis on teaching 4-Hers how to fill out national report forms and achievement summaries and also how to give project demonstrations. Further discussion will be included in the Jan. 10 council meeting.

Youth Agent Ted Cox reported that the popcorn sales are going well and suggested that the council might want to reorder. Proceeds help to support 4-H activities in the county.

Mr. Cox reported that Sew-With-Cotton contest application forms and rules are now available at the Extension Office for thedistrict competition in April. The contest is open to boys and girls. For more information call 683-6129.

The State Extension Service is now preparing a new project called "Barbeque" which will include methods for barbequeing a variety of meats and will involve the opportunity for competition at the Missouri State Fair. Mr. Cox also suggested that leaders encourage interested members to take the "Forestry" project which has many opportunities to earn awards.

A committee was appointed from the Council to organize a 4-H float entry for the Charleston Christmas Parade on Dec. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lewis

Towe-Lewis

Barbara Towe, daughter of Mrs. Jean Towe of Morehouse and the late R. Towe and Nelson Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lewis of Sikeston were wed in an evening ceremony Oct. 22 at the Smith St. Church of God. The Rev. R.C. Martin, pastor, officiated.

The bride given in marriage by David Towe, her brother, wore a gown fashioned of polyester crystal with a transparent bodice made of Chantilly lace highlighted by cardinal sleeves and a madarin neckline. The self- covered buttons accented long fitted sleeves. The sleeves and neckline were trimmed with crystal ruffling. Chantilly lace and ruffling banded the skirt and train.

The bride's three- tiered veil of English illusion was attached to a contour headpiece. Her bouquet was of daisies.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Shelia Curd, cousin of the bride. Bridesmaids were Cindy Theramar of Sikeston and the groom's sister, Sara Lewis. Flower girl was Charlene Towe, the bride's niece.

Best man was Bill Lewis of Sikeston, brother of the groom. Groomsmen were Ronnie Towe, brother of the bride and Tommy Bridger of Sikeston. Ring bearer was Gerry Lewis of Sikeston, brother of the groom. Guests were ushered by Melvin Lewis and Jerry Curd.

Music for the wedding was furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lauerly and Linda Ward of Matthews. Candles were lit by Glinda Harp of Matthews, the bride's cousin, and Allen Towe, another cousin.

Mrs. David Towe and Mrs. Bill Lewis of Sikeston attended the guest book at a reception in the church hall following the ceremony. The guests were served by Mrs. Alvie Towe and Mrs. Versie Lewis.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make their home at 226 Tanner St.

Getting married?

The Daily Standard, 205 S. New Madrid St., now has new wedding forms available at the front office or at the women's desk. Business hours are from 7 a.m., to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Forms will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is provided.

The deadline for weddings is three weeks after date of wedding. Pictures will be returned if a self-addressed, stamped envelope large enough to hold a picture is supplied.

Ann Landers

Babysitter gets stuck

Dear Ann Landers: Last Saturday night, my husband and I planned a quiet evening at home. At about 6:15 p.m. there was a knock at the door. It was the woman who lives on the bottom floor of this apartment building. She was in a panic. The sitter didn't show up. She and her boyfriend (living together) were due at a wedding reception at 6:30. Would I take the 10-year-old girl?

I asked what time they'd be back. She replied, "For sure by 2:00 a.m." I told her I'd set up a cot in the den and to have a good time. She was so grateful.

The girl went to sleep at 10:00. My husband and I stayed up till 1:30, thinking they'd surely be home any minute.

At 7:30 a.m. I heard the girl walking around. They never did come to get her. The girl wanted to go home, which was fine with me. I had a terrible night's sleep and needed to rest.

Today is Friday and I haven't heard one word from her mother. No thank-you, no money offered. Can you imagine such nerve?

Any suggestions on what I should do? – Been Had In Elyria

Dear El: Forget it. If you expected to be paid you should have talked money when the woman asked you to help her out.

Of course, she's a clod. She surely should have thanked you. But the fact that she didn't will make it easier for you to say no next time.

Dear Ann Landers: Please help those of us who are struggling with a moral obligation to our parents. My mother, who is physically and financially able to maintain her own home, came to live with us when Dad passed away. She simply announced, "I don't want to live by myself."

We have a beautiful shopping center in our city, a lovely senior citizens center, and an excellent library, but Mother is not interested in doing anything on her own. She just assumes that our friends enjoy having her around -- which they don't.

Must we take her along on every vacation when actually what we need is a vacation from HER? Why do some parents believe that their grown children have an obligation to provide them with entertainment? Please reply in print. There are so many of us who need answers. – No Door In Albany

Dear N.D.: Doors are useless unless one knows a door when he sees it and has the courage to turn the knob. You missed the "door" when your mother announced she was coming to live with you. You should have suggested at the time that she find a companion or a smaller place.

Some children love to have a parent share their home. You, obviously (and many others), find it burdensome. So – free yourself by refusing to be imposed upon. You CAN if you have the fortitude. If you haven't -- stop complaining.

CONFIDENTIAL to To Wed or Not to Wed, What Are the Statistics: About 32 per cent of all Catholics who married last year chose non-Catholic mates. Almost the same percentage of Jews married out of their faith. Ten years ago it was about 17 per cent. How do I feel about it? Less rigid than I did 20 years ago.

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers's completely new "The Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (24 cents. postage) to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Cheese cake

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 3 double graham crackers, finely crushed (½ cup crumbs)
- 1½ pounds cream cheese
- 1 cup sugar
- 1½ teaspoons vanilla
- 4 large eggs
- Topping see below

Melt the butter; stir in the crumbs; pat over the bottom of a 10-inch springform pan. Beat together the cream cheese, sugar and vanilla; add eggs and beat thoroughly; pour over crumbs in pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 45 minutes. Cool completely — this takes quite a while. Pour the Topping over the baked cooked cake; bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Chill. Using a knife dipped in water, cut into good-size wedges at serving time.

Topping: Stir together 1 pint commercial sour cream with 5 tablespoons sugar.

Warped saucepans and skillets perform inefficiently. Utensils with flat bottoms hug the heating units and get the most out of them.

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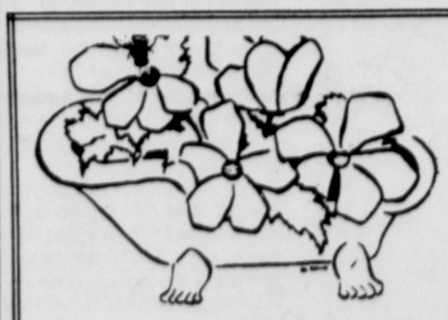

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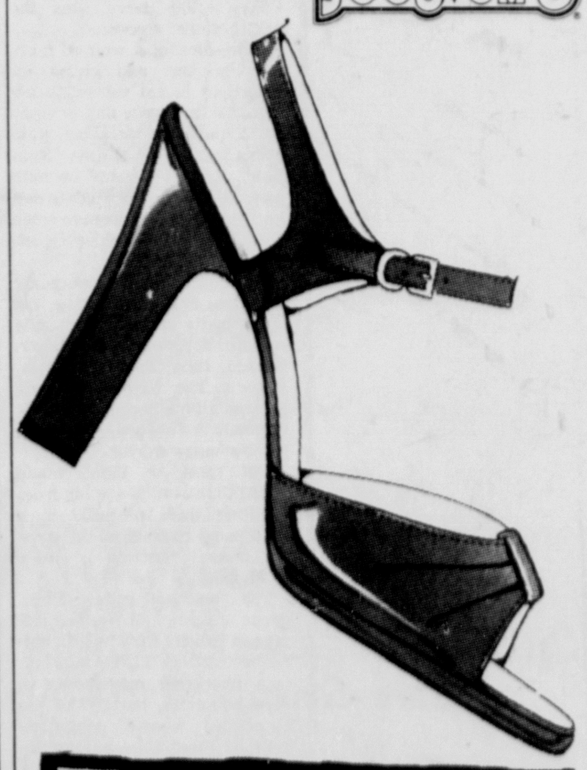

Jennifer Vest

FASHION FOOTWEAR

KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON, MO.

Open Mind

School girl unhappy

Dear Open Mind:

My 19-year-dd daughter has just started her first semester at a junior college several hundred miles from here. She always said she wouldn't go to college, then after being out a year, she decided completely on her own that she wanted to take this particular course, which seems so right for her.

Now we ale getting phone calls and letters, full of complaints, saying that she wants to stay in school, but the agony of campus life is more than she can bear. Her roomate gets on her nerves; she has constipation and acne; she feels fat and ugly; she has to study more than everyone else. The amount of work and the stress seem endless to her. There is no joy - only despair.

She never liked school, cried almost daily until the fourth or fifth grade. Even in high school, she says, never once did she come to school without worrying. Every day, when the bus pulled up to the school, she had an upset stomach.

She has always made above average grades, and she is actually very attractive and well-liked by boys and girls. The acne problem is probably worse now because of her unhappiness, and she really is not terribly fat.

Please tell me what I can say to encourage her (and me too) or what books I can read or send to her.

SYMPATHETIC MOTHER

She needs help

Dear Sympathetic Mother:

Your daughter is in a stressful situation which includes being away from home, passing school tests, and establishing new friendships. People in stress-filled situations come to doubt their abilities to be successful. This feeling, combined with the confusion of developing new skills, creates fatigue.

One way of improving on her stress-filled situation is for her to let someone there, like a counselor, know that she needs help in dealing with her feelings of loneliness and her study skills. Long periods of study often reflect inadequate study habits.

Comments concerning your daughter's physical appearance reflect her concerns about measuring up to the other students' standards of appearance. I believe once her attitude of confidence and adequacy is improved, then concerns about her skin condition and wight proportions could disappear.

Words of encouragement must reflect your honest feelings about your daughter. Advice should be tempered with understanding of her true goals for attending school. At times, teenagers try to tell parents that they really wanted to do something else — but they feel pressured to stay with an early commitment which was initially ill conceived.

Sheldon Siegel
Counselor
Jefferson College
Hillsboro, Missouri

Worry the key

Dear Sympathetic Mother:

You indicate that the problem has existed since age nine. Morning stomach aches before school or stomach aches, headaches, nausea or vomiting in school, which necessitate a child returning home, indicate a separation problem of long duration. For reasons of which your daughter was unaware, she developed physical symptoms of anxiety on leaving home and going to school. Assuming what her physical examination is within normal limits, she now has complaints soon after school has begun. It is quite consistent that she wants to stay at school, while unconscious emotional conflicts cause suffering, driving her towards home.

Her physical and emotional evaluation could be accomplished at the student health service. The school may have a psychiatrist in its health service or she could be referred to a psychiatrist nearby.

The psychiatrist would helpher become aware of her unrealistic, unconscious problems which interfere with her leaving home; her problems relating to friends, and reflect in physical symptoms centering around a poor self image.

Parents feel frustrated, angry, depressed and guilty receiving continuous complaints, but this is your daughter's own problem with which she must deal with a professional.

Robert J. Corday, M.D.
Adult & Child Psychiatrist and Psychoanalyst
The St. Louis Psychoanalytic Institute
Cardinal Glennon Hospital for Children

Questions presented in this column and each week's answers are selected by THE MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATION OF ST. LOUIS. If you have a mental health problem or question, write OPEN MIND, 1118 Hampton Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63139. Not all letters received can be answered in the newspaper, but if you enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope, the editor of OPEN MIND will send you a personal reply. If you have a problem and would like to talk to someone in your area, call Tri-County Counseling Center, 100 N. Main, Sikeston, Missouri 63801, phone 471-0800.

Oran Barnwarming held

By PAULA HAMM

ORAN— The Oran Future Farmers of America Barnwarming Dance was held Oct. 22. There was straw stacked for seats and even a tunnel to walk through.

The dance began at 7 p.m. with music provided by Eddie Martin's "Disco Tec." At 8 p.m. retiring queen Rhonda Hamm crowned Robin Harris, junior candidate, as the 1976-'77 FFA Barnwarming Queen.

Robin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harris, and was escorted by Joe Cader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crader. Othr candidates were: Freshman-Jeanette Glastetter, escort, Mike Kluesner; sophomore-Sandy St. Cin, escort, Neal Seyer; and senior-Carla Cook, escort, Ricky Eftink.

After the coronation, the music played again. The balloon busting contest was a three-way draw. The winners were Carla Cook, Terri Turnage, and Paul Daniels.

The Oran Barnwarming Queen and her court are pictured. From left are Jeanette Glastetter, Sandy St. Cin, queen Robin Harris, Carla Cook and Rhonda Hamm.

Oran Barnwarming Queen Robin Harris was escorted by Joe Crader. Other candidates and their escorts also took part in the night's activities.

California tuna salad

6½ to 7-ounce can tuna, drained
¼ cup thinly sliced scallions
8 pimiento-stuffed green olives, sliced
¼ cup diced semi-hard cheese
¼ teaspoon dried oregano
6-ounce jar marinated artichokes
Lemon juice, if desired
Lettuce
4 hard-cooked eggs, halved or quartered
2 tomatoes, sliced

Break up tuna, if necessary, in a salad bowl; add scallions, olives, cheese and oregano. With a fork lift artichoke hearts from jar, cut each in half and add to bowl. Add marinade from artichokes and toss with lemon juice to taste. Serve on lettuce and garnish with eggs and tomatoes. Makes 4 servings.,

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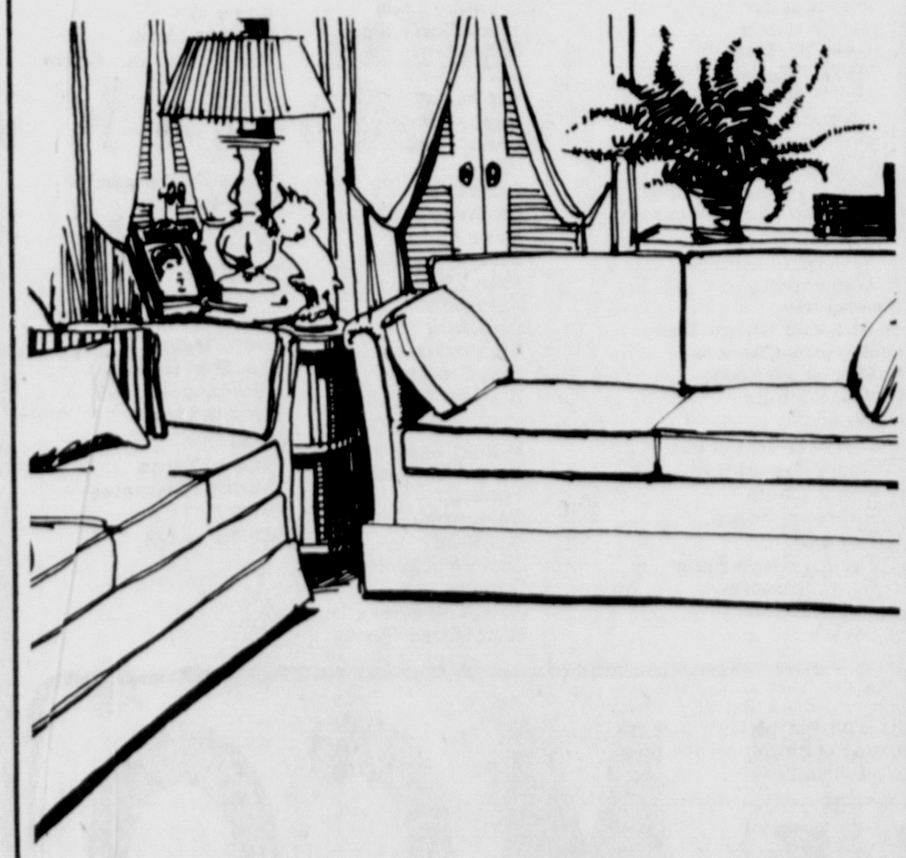

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The pastor speaks

Someone else's 5^c

By ARTHUR C. FULBRIGHT, Th.D.

This morning I went downtown to a jewelry store. As I drove along Main Street, someone pulled out of a space directly in front of the store. I quickly pulled into the space. I couldn't help but feel lucky. The feeling quickly doubled when I stepped to the meter and found 23 minutes still on it.

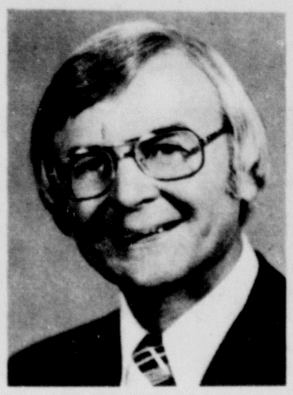
I went into the store and was awed by the beauty of many gems. I completed the business I had with the jeweler and left. How lucky I was! I got what I wanted on someone else's five-cent deposit. They paid for the space and I used it.

How many of us do the same thing with the church? We never pledge, we never give. We only attend on Christmas and Easter. We always take our children to be baptized, we always hold our weddings there, we always ask the pastor to call on the folks when they are sick, we always have the pastor when a loved one dies.

We refuse to pledge because we believe the church has such hypocrites among her members. We enjoy the beauty and majesty of the church, but we go to it for the services we want.

Do we stop to think whose five cents we are using? Who pays the pastor? Who heats the church and keeps it in beautiful repair? Who buys the materials and supports its ministry?

Do we think our stewardship is better than the hypocrites we can't stand? Do we fool even ourselves? Do we enjoy living off of others?



Dr. Arthur Fulbright

LOSING HAIR?

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K. Fryer Shows He Regrew Hair
He Did Not Have Male Pattern Baldness.

J. H. Norton will be back in Sikeston, Mo. again Monday, Nov. 8.

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CAN'T HELP

Male pattern baldness is the cause of a great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss, for which no method is effective. Ebb Hair Specialists cannot help those who are slick bald after years of gradual hair loss.

But, if you are not already slick bald, how can you be sure what is actually causing your hair loss?

Many conditions can cause hair loss. No matter which one is causing your hair loss, if you wait until you are slick Blad and your hair roots are dead you are beyond help. So, if you still have hair on top of your head, and would like to stop hair loss and grow more hair ... now is the time to do something about it before it's too late.

FREE CONSULTATION

Just take a few minutes of your time on Monday, Nov. 8, and go to the Holiday Inn I-55 & US 60, Sikeston, Mo. between 1 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and ask the Desk Clerk for J. H. Norton's room number.

Don't Put It Off

There is no charge or obligation ... all consultations are private, you will not be embarrassed in any way.

What's the law?

The case of the wandering diamond

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Marvin fell madly in love with Joan and did everything but tiptoe through the tulips in his ecstasy. The only impediment to their getting married was Marvin's wife.

Assuming that the impediment could be easily removed, however, Marvin proceeded in his romance and, on bended knee, got Joan to agree to marry him. What's more, he gave her a diamond engagement ring that was big enough to knock out a person's eye.

As it turned out, only Marvin got knocked out — trying unsuccessfully to get his wife to give him his freedom. And when Joan decided not to hang around until he got it, Marvin asked her to give back the ring. Joan, however, doggedly refused to part with it.

"You gave it to me," she responded, "so it's mine."

"I gave it to you only because you agreed to marry me." was Marvin's answer. "Since you won't wait to marry me, I'm entitled to get it back."

Joan, however, was more inclined to give up her life than to part with the ring, and the dispute ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Joan give forlorn Marvin back his ring?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that when one of the parties to an engagement to marry is already married, the agreement is void. Consequently, concluded the judge, there was no valid agreement for Joan to have breached. Thus, she was entitled to retain Marvin's "gift" to her.

(Based upon a 1969 New York Supreme Court, A.D., Decision)

Cranberries add to roasted veal

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Veal breast, once the Cinderella of meats, is coming into its own. Nowadays many cooks who first try it because it is reasonably priced, go on buying it because it is easy to stuff and roast, delicious and attractive to serve.

The sweet-tart flavor of fresh cranberries complements this kind of veal roast and so we suggest serving the meat with a sauce or relish made from the berries and adding some of them to the stuffing.

The following recipe calls for stuffing and roasting two three-pound veal breasts at one time. These will make ample portions for 8 to 10. In our test kitchen we served one of the roasts, as soon as it came from the oven, to the tasters at hand. The other we refrigerated along with a separate container of the juices left in the pan. Several days later we carved the chilled veal, arranged the slices in a rectangular glass baking dish and scattered bits of the by-now-jellied pan juices over them. We put a sheet of wax paper over the top of the dish and reheated the meat in our countertop microwave oven. A most successful procedure!

CRANBERRY VEAL ROAST

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- ¾ teaspoon chicken bouillon granules
- ¾ cup water
- 8-ounce bag herb-seasoned bread stuffing
- 1 cup fresh cranberries coarsely chopped
- 1 small red apple (unpeeled), cored and coarsely chopped
- ¼ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup minced parsley
- Two bone-in breast of veal roasts (each about 3 pounds) with pockets for stuffing
- 6 slices bacon
- Cranberry sauce or relish

In a large skillet heat the butter, bouillon granules and the water until the butter melts and mixture begins to boil. Stir in the stuffing, cranberries, apple, celery and parsley. Check pockets in veal and enlarge if necessary. Fill pockets with stuffing. Sew together openings with a darning needle and coarse white thread or close with small skewers and twine. Arrange bacon over top anchoring ends with toothpicks. Place bone side down in a shallow roasting pan and roast in a 325-degree oven until very tender — 2½ to 3 hours; if bacon becomes too brown toward end of roasting, cover with foil. Serve with cranberry sauce or relish. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Currant sauce

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

SUNDAY SUPPER

Ham Patties — Currant Sauce
Green Beans — Salad
Cookies — Beverage

CURRANT SAUCE

- 1-3rd cup currant jelly
- 1 tablespoon unsalted margarine
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard

In a small saucepan over low heat, stirring occasionally, melt together the jelly and margarine. Whisk in the remaining ingredients. Serve warm. Makes ½ cup.

SNEAK PREVIEW

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Rope Ladder
Swing Climber
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Chinese Checkers
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Life
Scrabble No.18
Chutes & Ladders
Barnyard Animals
Doll Kitchen
Two Rattles
Teething Jack
Fish
Spice Wall
Clipper Alarm
Baby Baby Ben Alarm
Book Bag
Tide Alarm
Bold Alarm
Spill It
Don't Spill Beans
Mille Bornes
Monopoly No. II
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Dr. Lamb

Menstrual cramps hard to treat

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am writing after going through my menstrual cramps. Words cannot explain how sick and tired I am of them. Looking forward to this is about as exciting as looking forward to a very bad migraine.

My gynecologist tells me there is nothing wrong with me and that the medical profession doesn't know why these contractions cause such discomfort. I do not use any form of birth control.

I read that women miss more days of work for this than for any other ailment. I have often wondered if it had been the male species that have cramps if they would not have found the reason for them and a way to prevent them.

I have used a heating pad, hot water bag, taken Tylenol (can't take aspirin) and done the specific exercises for menstrual discomfort, all without relief. Do you know of any way to stop this pain?

DEAR READER — Men do have a way of stopping the most common form of painful menstrual cramps. Often when a woman has a baby she stops having menstrual cramps. The common form of discomfort occurs in young girls, usually in women under 25. When it occurs in women after pregnancy or in older women it is usually because of some disorder such as endometriosis, (displaced lining of the uterus tissue to other locations).

The cause of young women's menstrual cramps is not understood. One authority in gynecology refers to it as a disease of theories. All of this means it is difficult to treat.

I note you make a point of saying you do not take birth control pills. Did you know that many gynecologists have found that birth control pills eliminate menstrual cramps? Apparently this is related to their action in suppressing ovulation. There are some tricks to the use of birth control pills for this purpose. There are two principal female hormones, estrogen and progesterone. The estrogen seems to help but the progesterone makes matters worse. This means that you may get better results from one pill than you do from another depending on the mix of female hormones.

When hormones are stopped and artificial menstruation occurs, menstrual cramping doesn't occur. That suggests that ovulation is a key factor in menstrual cramps.

I hesitate to suggest that you take the pill because if you are a young woman you might be one of those few who then have trouble getting pregnant later. Doctors used to say there was no such effect from the pill but many doctors don't believe that anymore. Dr. Charles M. March of the University of Southern California Medical Center reports that women who do not ovulate after taking the pill may have difficulty in responding to medicines to induce ovulation.

There is also some suggestion that an active sexual life relieves tensions and this decreases or eliminates menstrual cramps.

What can you do? Tough it out until you outgrow it if you are a young woman with this problem. And if you get married and have a family perhaps your problems will be a thing of the past.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause, to give you more information on female hormones and the menstrual cycle. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Looking back

Typhoid claims Canalou teacher

50 years ago
November 7, 1926

Mrs. Arnold Muffit, a teacher in the Canalou Public Schools, died Thursday of typhoid fever. She had been ill for only five days.

R. Q. Brown, County Extension Agent for Mississippi County, has resigned his position, resignation to become effective December 1. He plans to enter actively the farming profession. He owns a large farm at Canalou and will also farm a body of land in New Madrid County, about five miles southwest of here. His successor will be Paul H. Teal, a graduate of the Indiana Agricultural College, who served as County Agent for some time in Ohio before coming to Southeast Missouri.

Mrs. Josephine Pond of Vanduser died Friday of lobar pneumonia at her home.

C. W. Hollister is leaving Sikeston for Shreveport, La., where he will spend the winter. He will be engaged in drainage work while there.

40 years ago
November 7, 1936

Landers Ridge -- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Heuiser and family spent Sunday in Gideon with the latter's brother, Boyd Crowell and family.

Morehouse -- J. M. Baker and Wm. James were New Madrid business visitors Monday.

George Myers of near Morehouse, died Saturday after a prolonged illness. He was 76 years old.

An improved team continued its winning streak Friday with a 46-0 victory over the Dexter Bearcats.

William Kanning was found dead in his house on the Jim Baker farm early Friday. Physicians said he had died two hours before of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 65 years old and been employed by the Bakers for 25 years.

30 years ago
November 7, 1946

Dora Edith Coots, wife of S. F. Coots, prominent farmer of the Salcedo district, died at her home Thursday.

With a number of friends and relatives present, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Ponder of East Prairie celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last week at their home.

In the rain and on a field that in spots resembled a pond, the Sikeston Bulldogs defeated Chaffee Friday there by a score of 21 to 6.

John P. Ponder, 58 years old, a carpenter and contractor, died suddenly of a heart ailment at his home in Chaffee Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bell of Corsicana, Tex., are parents of a daughter born Thursday, October 31, who has been given the name of Bonnie Margaret. Mrs. Bell, before her marriage was Miss Margaret Nell Lindsay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Lindsay, 535 North Ranney.

20 years ago
November 7, 1956

Miss Shirley Altom will present her piano students in a recital Thursday at the Public Library. Those participating will be: Mary Beth Leible, Shirley Adams, Rita Lynn Smith, Peggy Jo Drury, Tonnie Ray, Johnny McMullin, Janie Galemore of Blodgett, Libby Todd of Morehouse, Alice Ralph, Delores Garner, Sheila Garner, Patsy Vaughn, and Jan Nicholas.

Judy Harper was honored on her ninth birthday with a party Monday given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Harper.

Darlene Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wheeler, celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday with a party at the Delta Drive-In play ground.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital on the fifth were: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Kellett, 305 Virginia, are parents of a baby boy; and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, 307 Benton street.

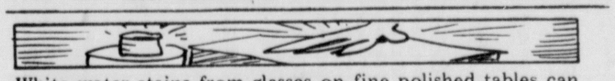
Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Ellington Kelley of Steele, a son on the second, who has been named David Ellington Kelley, II. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robley Lennox of Sikeston and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Kelley of Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Watkins of Route 3, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sue, to Lindon Duncan, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Duncan, 410 Broadway. The couple exchanged vows in a double-ring ceremony on July 8 in the Independence, Miss., Baptist Church.

Two more deer have been reported killed by Sikestonians. W. M. Doe dropped a 150 pound doe over in the Butler county woods. Bob Lane bagged his prize kill in Carter county.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Watson of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born yesterday at the Delta Community Hospital.

East Prairie – Mrs. Marie Bassie England, 84, died at her home here this morning. She had been a resident of East Prairie 71 years.



White water stains from glasses on fine polished tables can be removed gradually with petroleum jelly. Each day rub some of the stain until it disappears.

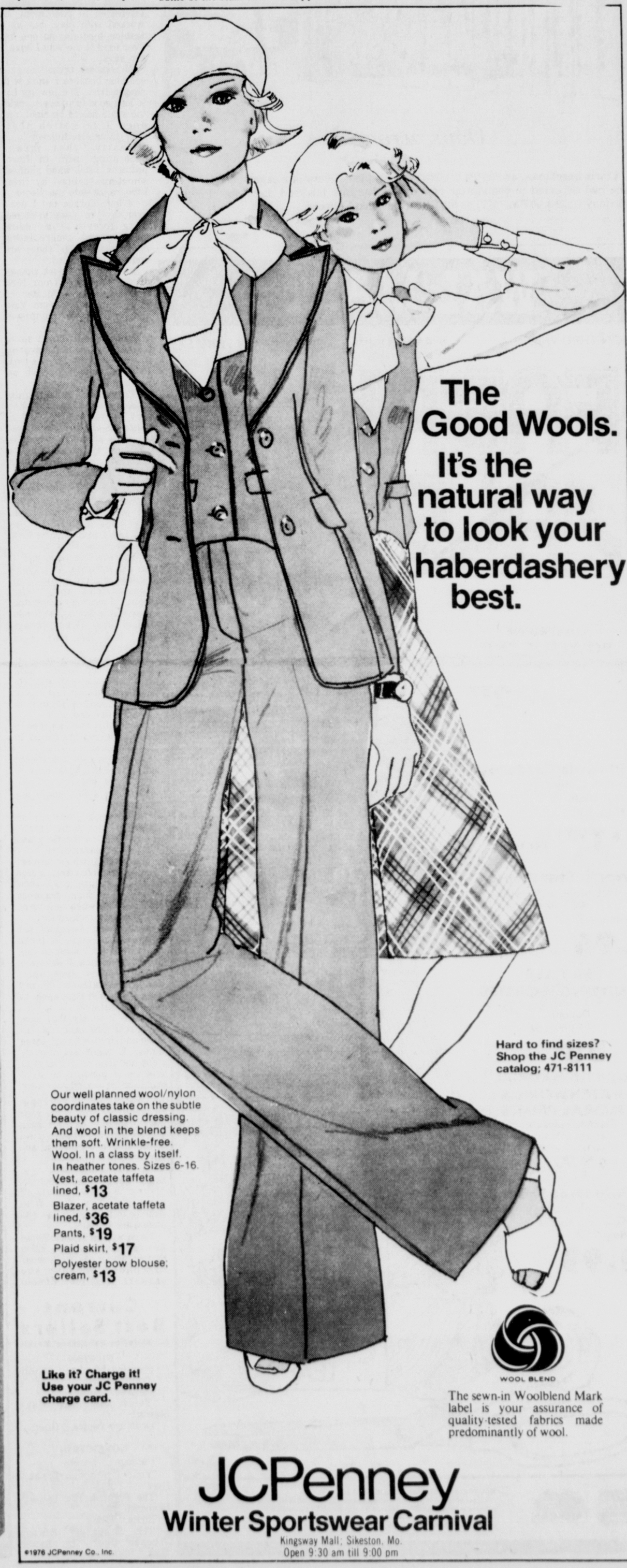
Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

At 20, there's nothing you don't know; after 40, you'll admit you know almost nothing about everything.

With our luck, we'd inherit a peanut brittle mine the same day we got dentures.

At 20, you're ready to scamper up the ladder of success; after 40, you keep looking for the guy who greased the rungs.



Oops, wrong box

Cloris Leachman, as Phyllis Lindstrom, accepts delivery of a caged puma — a box she had expected to contain the remains of her late husband, Lars, on "Phyllis," Monday (7:30-8:00 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network.

Jewelry designer creates flowers and doughnuts

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Hearts and flowers, that's Sandra Pailet's stock in trade. And doughnuts and eggs . . .

Ms. Pailet is a New York jewelry designer who makes heart- and egg-shaped pendants, doughnut bracelets and assorted other delicate pieces that are being sought by better jewelry departments and boutiques.

They sell for $25-125, and what's remarkable about them is that they're made of porcelain.

"Ever since man became interested in adornment, he worked with clay, but as a fashion medium, no one has ever used it the way I have," she says.

"I consider myself more a sculptor because I work with shapes first. The jewelry has to look good from every angle, the scale has to be right, and once I've gotten that, everything else follows."

Mostly, that means decorating them in floral patterns, often hand painted, sometimes applied by firing lithographs onto the pieces.

"I love florals, but I don't ever say I'm going to do one thing forever. I'm adding paisleys and underpainting and overpainting. There are endless possibilities."

She's a pretty, dark woman of 40, originally from New Orleans, with a Master of Fine Arts degree from Yale and a history of oil painting in New York.

But the muses didn't smile all that much on her canvases, so several years ago she closed her studio and gave up painting.

"For a couple of really miserable years, I was feeling very frustrated. I was in California and I started working with porcelain which is very nice to the touch in its raw state. It's a fine, white clay, very plastic.

"I began doing little relief plaques of Adam and Eve with lots of flowers and fruits. They could be hung on the wall, but I also thought they were wearable.

"That was five years ago. I also did intricate, lacy types of things inspired by medieval illuminations and," she laughs, "I was very interested in the Kama Sutra (the Hindu book of love). But my things didn't look that sexy; they were adorable."

People began buying them and, when she started doing children's nursery rhyme pendants and pins, she had to turn her home into a factory to meet the demand.

Eventually, she returned to New York and graduated to adult jewelry.

The pieces are "lightweight and hardy but you do have to treat them with care," she says. Then again, some are shockproof.

"This egg pendant is stronger than some, see?" She drops it on the floor and picks it up, undamaged.

The artisan, who's comfortable in her loft where a fine layer of white clay dust covers everything, becomes less amiable when talk turns to production techniques.

"I've been knocked off (imitated) a couple of times so badly I don't want to talk about production," she says sharply. "I've seen ugly, cheap imitations of my work." And she's not about to help the imitators.

Suffice it to say that once the pieces are cast, they're dried and fired or baked, three times. It takes six or more steps and four or five days to produce a pendant or neck buckle to tie around your neck or waist, or a doughnut bracelet to slip over your wrist. Notably, on days when you're wearing ethnic, Yves Saint Laurent clothes, she says.

On the other hand, you might hang something from Terra Firma, another successful New York firm dealing in both porcelain and stoneware jewelry.

Three women in their twenties run the business — Ellen Staller, who must work near the phone because she answers it a lot; Connie Bates, the tallest, and Susan Kay, the quietest. They design giftware for home and garden and originally got into jewelry, Connie says, to amuse themselves.

"People started cornering us in restaurants and asking the prices." So they began producing bracelets for $36-50 and necklaces for $30-70.

Porcelain, Connie continues, "has a dressier look because of the white clay whereas stoneware is unrefined, with natural earth particles in the clay. People want a natural product and stoneware enhances the tweeds and textures of clothes for fall."

They do "a lot of leaves and vegetables and simple, classic combinations and sculptured designs where we cut into the piece."

They do that on cuff bracelets and bracelets that grip the upper arm, and pendants on black or brown silk cords that look like rope and serve as necklaces, lariats or belts.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Sleeping Murder," Christie
"Trinity," Uris
"Dolores," Susann
"Touch Not The Cat," Stewart
"Ordinary People," Guest

NONFICTION

"Passages," Sheehy
"Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer
"The Right & The Power," Jaworski
"Roots," Haley
"The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank," Bombeck

WAL-MART

MON THRU WED 9 AM TO 9 PM MON THRU SAT

FABRIC SALE

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SIKESTON

stitch 'n' knit shoppe

GABERDINE POLYESTER KNIT
58-60" width, machine washable.
Reg. $3.47 YD SALE $2.57 YD

Pinwale Corduroy
•100% Cotton
•45" Width
•Reg. 2.67
$1.77 Per Yard

North Star Prints
50% arnel, 50% nylon, 45" width.
•Reg. 1.37
.96 Per Yard

SAYELLE KNITTING WORSTED
Dupont
•4 ply, 4 oz
88¢ SKEIN

QUILTED MATERIAL PATCHWORK & FLORAL PRINTS
•50% polyester
•50% cotton
•4344" width
$1.97 YD

Polyester Shears
•8" Stainless steel blade
•Easy grip handle
•Reg. 2.27
1.99

your BANKAMERICARD welcome
master charge

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY
It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price.

WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY • WAL-MART DISCOUNT CITY

WAL-MART

Cold Remedy Sale

We reserve the right to limit quantities

your BANKAMERICARD welcome
master charge

Listermint Mouthwash and Gargle
18 Oz.
1.00

Triaminicin Tablets
12 Tablets
1.26

Sucrets Sore Throat Lozenges
24 lozenges
Relief of minor sore throat pain and mouth irritation.
78¢

Sine-Off
24 Tablets
82¢
48 Tablets
1.49

Ben-Gay Gel
3 Oz.
Greaseless
1.57

Vicks va-tro-nol nose drops
½ fl oz
47¢

Alka-Seltzer plus cold medicine
36 TABLETS
$1.37

St. Joseph Aspirin For Children
34¢

Coricidin 'D'
50's
$1.97

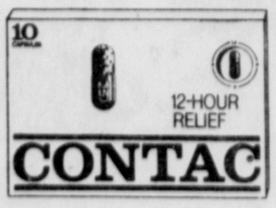
Vicks Formula 44
6 Oz.
1.63

Vicks NyQuil
Nighttime Cold Medicine
6 Oz.
1.18

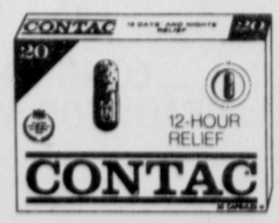
Vicks VapoRub
3 Oz.
1.18

Vicks Sinex
Nasal Spray
.5 Oz.
1.17

Bufferin 100's
1.08



Contac 10 Capsules
12-Hour Relief
86¢



Contac 20 Capsules
12-Hour Relief
1.81

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It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock, however, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price.
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Sale Date . . . . . MON THRU WED
Store Location . . . . . MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
Store Hours . . . . 9 M -9 PM MON THRU SAT

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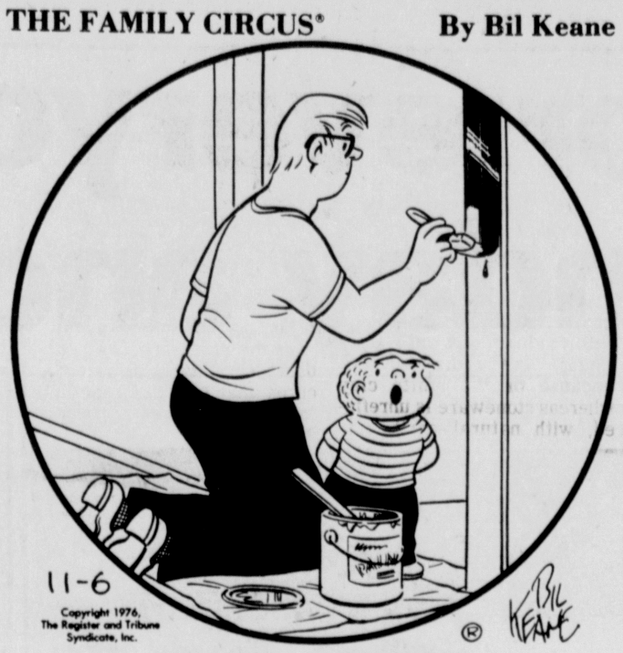
SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"I don't think you even CARE that the TV conked out just as Gloria was wheeled into surgery!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS® — By Bil Keane



"Crayons smell better."

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Nov. 7, the 312nd day of 1976. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1917, the Bolsheviks overthrew the short-lived Kerensky government in Russia, and Nikolai Lenin became the new head of government.

On this date:

In 1659, the Pyrenees were fixed as the boundary between France and Spain, ending a 24-year war.

In 1811, the Shawnee Indians were defeated in the Battle of Tippecanoe in Indiana.

In 1885, the Canadian Pacific Railroad was completed.

In 1942, the Allied invasion of North Africa began in World War II.

In 1944, Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected to an unprecedented fourth term.

In 1956, the British and French proclaimed a cease-fire in the Suez War in Egypt.

Ten years ago: Communist Chinese diplomats walked out of the Bolshevik anniversary celebration in Moscow after hearing Soviet criticism of the Peking government.

Five years ago: Filipinos voted in an an off-year election after a campaign in which 130 people were killed in political violence.

One year ago: India's supreme court reversed Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's conviction on two electoral offenses.

Today's birthdays: Soprano Joan Sutherland is 50. Evangelist Billy Graham is 58.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress in Philadelphia named Benjamin Franklin's son-in-law, Richard Bache, as Postmaster General after Franklin had sailed for France on a diplomatic mission.

They'll Do It Every Time

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

AMY — By Jack Tippit

"Is everybody on a diet around here 'cept me?"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

FUNNY BUSINESS — By Roger Bollen

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Fine	31 Popping	61 Of
2 Combine	32 Stop	62 Could
3 Money	33 Distant	63 Those
4 Business	34 Around	64 Native
5 You	35 Person	65 Unasked
6 Prospects	36 If	66 Snags
7 May	37 Been	67 Cause
8 Don't	38 Heart	68 Who
9 You'll	39 Be	69 Aggravation
10 Prove	40 Pleasure	70 Change
11 Take	41 Be	71 Ability
12 News	42 Annoyed	72 Bank
13 Be	43 It'll	73 By
14 Can	44 Kind	74 Minor
15 If	45 A	75 Things
16 Things	46 Considering	76 After
17 Ahead	47 You	77 Today
18 For	48 Appreciative	78 Bills
19 Refuse	49 Someone's	79 For
20 You	50 Hit	80 Famous
21 Are	51 Money	81 Make
22 With	52 A	82 Criticism
23 Or	53 Work	83 Or
24 Be	54 You	84 It
25 To	55 Today	85 Serve
26 Introduced	56 Your	86 On
27 You've	57 In	87 Celebrity
28 Don't	58 Stay	88 Opposition
29 To	59 Efficiency	89 You
30 To	60 And	90 Sidelines

Good · Adverse · Neutral · 11/7

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 2- 4-22-40 — 43-53-77

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 12-23-33-35 — 62-67-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 16-21-31-34 — 54-58-86-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 8-11-30-38 — 49-65-79-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 15-27-37-46 — 52-70-81-84

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 28-32-36-47 — 50-66-83-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 19-25-39-42 — 73-74-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1- 3- 6-17 — 18-20-55

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 41-44-48-61 — 63-68-85-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 14-24-51-57 — 72-76-78

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 5- 7-13-26 — 29-45-80-87

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 9-10-56-59 — 60-64-71

Answer to Previous Puzzle

F	E	Z		G	A	B	L	E		F	E	D
O	R	O		U	T	T	E	R		O	R	E
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			T	O	R		E	O	N			
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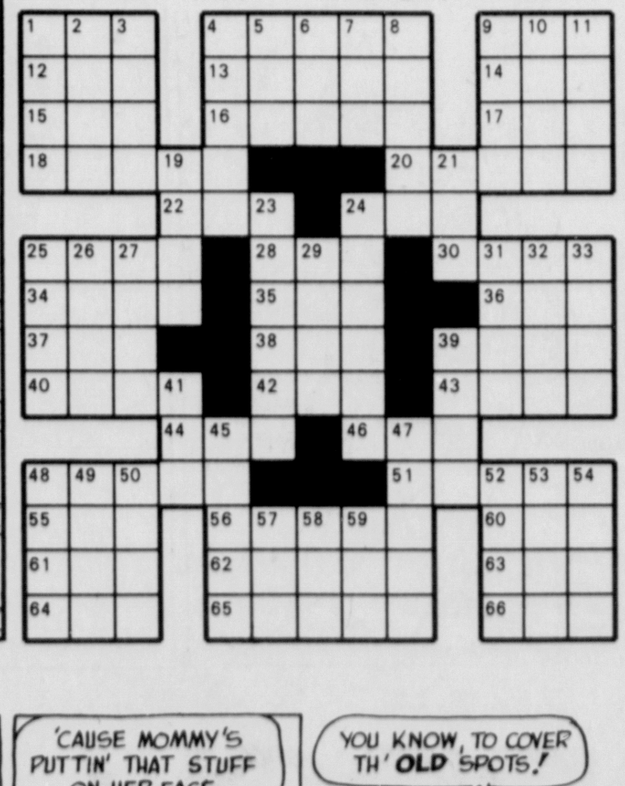
O	R	R		A	I	S	L	E		N	I	L
D	Y	E		C	L	I	M	E		I	N	D

ACROSS

1 Housing agency (abbr.)
4 Vote into office
9 Fire (Fr.)
12 Possessive pronoun
13 Lathered
14 Military school (abbr.)
15 Unrefined metal
16 Strip of leather
17 American Indian
18 Beast of burden
20 Mistake
22 Forever
24 Drug agency (abbr.)
25 Units
28 Price
30 Pristine
34 Rowing implements
35 Be suitable
36 Bog
37 Veer (sl.)
38 Jackie's 2nd husband
39 Verse maker
40 Lohengrin's bride
42 These (Fr.)
43 City in Norway
44 Automotive society (abbr.)
46 Pronoun
48 Run away to marry
51 Fatality
55 Month (abbr.)
56 Urbane
60 Odd
61 Mao ____ Tung
62 Many times
63 Radiation measure (abbr.)
64 Filthy hut
65 Lyricists
66 Corrida cheer

DOWN

1 Delude
2 Throw
3 District
4 Composition
5 Field
6 Spike
7 Accountant (abbr.)
8 Printed mechanically
9 Quartet
10 Outer (prefix)
11 Customer
19 Wad
21 Seance sound
23 Erase
24 Totem
25 Soft mud
26 Brad
27 Energy unit (pl.)
29 Republic of Ireland
31 Flying saucers (abbr.)
32 Film spool
33 Inside (pref.)
39 Minute opening
41 Venomous snake
45 Fabulist
47 Paradises
48 Newts
49 For fear that
50 Mind
52 Hair-do
53 Duck
54 ____ Park, London
57 Flying saucer (abbr.)
58 Broke bread
59 Horsedoctor, for short



"GOOD HEAVENS, WHY DON'T YOU JUST BREAK DOWN AND GET YOUR HORN FIXED?"

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Something for everyone... Shop this Monday and save.

Closeout
9.99 suede
11.99 leather

Converse® all star athletic shoes. Perfect for basketball tennis, jogging or just running around.

Now 3.99

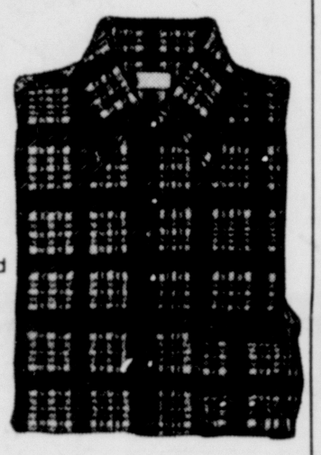
Originally sold for 7.00. Great stock-up price on girls rugged polyester/cotton super denim jeans in snap pocket styles. Sizes 7-14.

2.88

Dress length duster of easy-care Kodel® polyester/combed cotton. In the prettiest prints for sizes 10-18.
Sizes 38-44, **special 3.88**

Special
21.99
Orig. 27.99

Bronco suede single breasted jacket. Snap front with pile trim.



Special
2.50

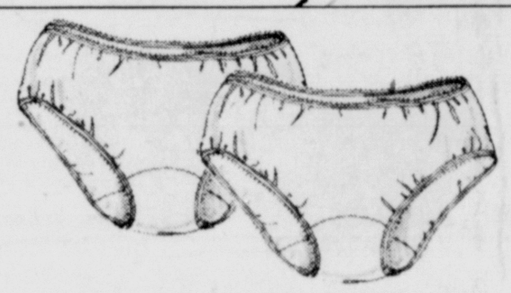
Boy's long sleeve flannel shirt of 100% cotton. Plaid prints in the most wanted colors. Sizes 8 to 20.

Closeout
9.99

Originally sold for 14.00. Girls 100% acrylic two piece girls pantsuits. Novelty design front in assorted styles. Sizes 7-14.

Special
2 for 5.50

Twin size
No-iron muslin sheets liven up your decorating scene in blooming multi-color floral prints.
Full size; **Special 2 for 7.50**
Standard pillowcases, pkg. of 2;
Special 2 pkgs. 5.50
Queen 2 pkgs 11.98
King 2 pkgs 15.98
Pillowcases also available



Special 2 for 89¢

Women's nylon bikini in sizes small, medium or large. Available in lots of colors.

Special
3.99

Men's long sleeve sport shirts. Polyester/cotton in solids and prints. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Package Deal: men's four part sport set. All parts polyester and in the most wanted colors. Sizes for regulars and longs.
Blazer, **$25** Shirt, **$7**
Vest, **$10** Slacks, **$12**

Special
4.44

7.99 value
Choose from an assortment of 8" hanging baskets.

Special
3.77

Hat and scarf set in great fall colors. All acrylic with lacy cuff, striped cuff. Ali cap and beret.

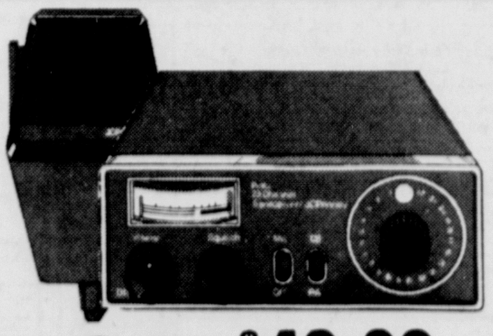
3.99

Ladies sling backed open toe heel man made uppers and soles in an assortment of colors.

Girls' striped t-shirts

1.99

Polyester/cotton knit t-shirts in perky stripes for comfortable, easy-care playwear. Short sleeve style in S-M-L (7-14).



Sale $48.88

Original sold for 129.95 in August '76.

JCPenney Citizen's Band transceiver. Covers all 23 channels. Automatic noise limiter, PA output. Operates on 12V DC positive or negative ground. With variable volume, squelch control, S/RF meter and dynamic microphone.

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8:00 am till 9:00 pm

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Tele-Viewing

Daytime Schedules

DAYTIME
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:00-Popeye
7:30-Little Rascals
8:00-Ultraman
8:30-Rin Tin Tin
9:00-I Dream of Jeannie
9:30-Financial Observer
10:00-Business Newscast
10:30-700 Club
12:00-Financial Observer
12:45-Community Views
2:00-15 Min. Business Newscast
2:50-10 Min. Business Newscast
3:00-Little Rascals
3:30-Popeye
4:00-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
4:30-Superman
5:00-Monkees
5:30-My Three Sons
6:00-Brady Bunch

DAYTIME
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)

3:00-Sesame Street
4:00-Mister Rogers
4:30-Electric Company

DAYTIME
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)

8:30-Morning Report
8:50-Instructional Programming
10:00-Electric Co.
10:30-Instructional Planning
11:30-Sesame St.
12:30-Afternoon Report
12:50-Inst. Programming
3:30-Mr. Rogers
4:00-Sesame Street
5:00-Evening Report
5:30-Electric Company
6:00-Zoom

DAYTIME
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(Cable 7)

6:25-Arthur Smith Show
6:54-Pastor Speaks
7:00-Today Show
9:00-Sanford & Son
9:30-Romper Room
9:55-Calendar
10:00-Wheel of Fortune
10:30-Stumpers
11:00-50 Grand Slam
11:30-The Gong Show
12:00-News Beat '76
12:30-Days of Our Lives
1:30-The Doctors
2:00-Another World
3:00-Somerset
3:30-Gilligan's Island
4:00-Brady Bunch
4:30-Ironside
Friday Only
4:00-Ironside
5:00-Montage
5:30-NBC Nightly News
6:00-News Beat '76

DAYTIME
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Good Morning America
9:00-700 Club
10:30-Happy Days
11:00-Don Ho Show
11:30-All My Children
12:00-Ryan's Hope
12:30-Family Feud
1:00-$20,000 Pyramid
1:30-One Life to Live
2:15-General Hospital
3:00-Edge of Night
3:30-Lassie
4:00-M-Th.-MGM Theatre
F-Music City Special
4:30-F-Blue Ridge Quartet
5:00-F-Soul Train

TV DAYTIME
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Breakfast Show
7:00-CBS Morning News
8:00-Captain Kangaroo
9:00-The Price is Right
10:00-Gambit
10:30-Love of Life
10:55-CBS Midday News
11:00-Young and Restless
11:30-Search for Tomorrow
12:00-The Farm Picture
12:05-The Noonday News
12:30-As the World Turns
1:30-The Guiding Light
2:00-All in the Family
2:30-Match Game '76
3:00-Tattletales
3:30-Mickey Mouse Club
4:00-The Beverly Hillbillies
4:30-Andy Griffith Show
5:00-To Tell the Truth
5:30-The Regional News
6:00-CBS Evening News

DAILY LISTINGS
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.

7:00-NPR News
7:15-Morning Air
8:00-NPR News
8:05-WKMS Local News
9:00-NPR News
9:05-WKMS Local News
10:00-Masterworks Showcase
12:00-University Scene
12:05-University Comment
12:30-Afternoon News
1:00-Afternoon Classics
4:00-All Things Considered
4:30-Local News
5:30-Classics A la Carte
6:30-WKMS Evening News

Shop Tele-Viewing's Merchants and Save

KETC-TV...

"MEAT" documentary by Fred Wiseman to be aired

"MEAT," the latest film by documentary filmmaker Fred Wiseman, can be seen at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, November 13 on KETC-TV, Channel 9. The film is the tenth of Wiseman's series of documentaries on American institutions and it's subject is the fattening, slaughtering and packaging of sheep and cattle.

Filmed entirely in a meat company in Colorado, the process is detailed step by step, emphasizing the machinery involved, the people who run the equipment, raise the animals and handle sales of the product. The way in which the whole field of meat production is becoming more systematic and computerized is also shown.

As with all of Wiseman's films, "MEAT" leaves any commentary to the viewer. The film is in black and white and is without a narrator.

Since he made his first film in 1967, Wiseman has won several Emmy Awards for his work and acclaim from many critics.

For a complimentary program guide featuring all of Channel 9's programming for the month, write to: Channel 9, 6996 Millbrook Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63130.

KETC-TV...

"Bicentennial Hall of Fame" to present leadership and destiny of President Washington, Lincoln, Truman

A dramatic trilogy dealing with the leadership and destiny of President Washington, Lincoln and Truman will be presented on the "Bicentennial Hall of Fame Dramas" for three consecutive weeks, beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, November 9 on KETC-TV, Channel 9.

The series begins with "Valley Forge," a play written by Maxwell Anderson set in the winter of 1777-78. Richard Basehart stars as a troubled but courageous General George Washington.

Second in the series, airing on November 16, is "The Rivalry," based on the Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858 which brought Lincoln out of political obscurity. the debates established Lincoln's national reputation which eventually led him to the Presidency. Norman Corwin wrote the play and adapted it for television. Arthur Hill stars as Lincoln.

Concluding the "Bicentennial Hall of Fame Dramas" will be "Truman at Potsdam," airing on November 23. The drama centers on the 1954 Big Three Conference, with Ed Flanders as Truman, John Houseman as Churchill and Jose Ferrer as Stalin. "Truman at Potsdam" surveys the situation at the conference table as well as the social occasions and private meetings.

For a complimentary program guide, featuring all of Channel 9's programming for the month, write to: Channel 9, 6996 Millbrook Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63130.

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)

12:15-The People Speak
12:30-Newsmakers
1:00-Late News Roundup
1:15-Signoff

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 7
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)

7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Monkees
9:30-Superman
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"These Thousand Hills"
12:00-Robert Schuller
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-Overseas Mission
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Million $ Movie
"North to Alaska"
7:00-Old Time Gospel
8:00-The 700 Club
9:30-Al Onofrio Show
10:00-TV Bowling
11:30-Wrestling

SUNDAY OCTOBER 31
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)

7:00-Sabbath Musicale
8:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Early Composers
12:00-International Concent Hall
2:00-Bach's Lunch
2:00-Bicentennial concerts
3:00-Speaking of American Music
4:00-NPR Recital Hall
5:30-Classics a la Carte
7:00-Voices in the Wind
8:00-Halloween Special
10:00-Folk Festival
11:30-Nightflight-Jazz

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 7
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)

6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-NFL Doubleheader
St. Louis at Phil.
Detroit at Minnesota
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Delecchio
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-America
11:15-Gunsmoke
12:15-Late News Highlights

NOVEMBER 7
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)

7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Odd Ball Couple
10:30-Animals, Animals
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Gilligan
1:00-The Story
1:30-Wrestling
2:30-U.S. Farm Report
3:00-Wally's Workshop
3:30-Champions
4:30-College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Six Million $ Man
8:00-Sun. Night Movies
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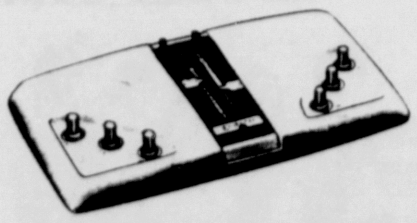

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10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

NOVEMBER 7
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Grandstand
12:00-NFL Football
3:00-Kentucky Afield
3:30-Dragnet
5:00-News Beat
5:30-NBC Sun. Night News
6:00-Walt Disney
7:00-The Big Event
Gone With the Wind
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Johnny Belinda

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 7
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
How Green Was My Valley
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
Gimme Shelter
11:35-Lilias, Yoga — You

NOVEMBER 7
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
1:00-Live From Lincoln Center
The Barber of Seville
4:00-Getting On
4:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-By-Line
6:00-The Elders
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
How Green was My Valley
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Agronsky at Large
10:30-Dreams: from Mystery to Meaning
11:00-St. Louis Sings

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Monday's Schedule

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Best of 30
The Ghost & Mr. Chicken
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

MONDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Infinity Factory
5:30-Villa Alegre
6:00-Advanced Banjo
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-The Adams Chronicles
8:00-In Performance at Wolftrap
9:00-Soundstage
10:00-For Ears Only
10:30-Monty Python's Flying Circus
11:00-Captioned Special
11:30-St. Louis Sings

MONDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-SIU Report
7:00-Adams Chronicles
8:00-In Performance at Wolf Trap
9:00-Soundstage
10:00-Movie
"A Lesson InLove"
11:40-Book Beat

MONDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Pop Goes the Country
7:00-Movie
Gone With the Wind Pt. 2
9:00-Dean Martin Special
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

MONDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-The Muppet Show
7:00-Rhoda
7:30-Phyllis
8:00-Maude
8:30-All's Fair
9:00-Executive Suite
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Bob, Carol, Ted & Alice
12:30-Late News Highlights

MONDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
12:05-University Comment
7:00-Options in Education
8:00-Alec Wilder — the American Popular Song
9:00-Concert Hour
10:00-Nightflight
Progressive Rock

MONDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Wonder Woman
8:00-Monday Night Baseball
Los Angeles vs. Cinn.
11:00-Weather & News
11:30-American Angler
12:00-News & Sign Off

MONDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
The Unfinished Dance
2:30-Newsroom
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
Bugles in the Afternoon
4:45-Signoff

MONDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-Ahead of the Crowd
10:35-The Story of Human Enterprise
2:30-Teaching Children
Poison Prevention
2:45-Young Reflections

Tuesday's Schedule

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Best of 30
The Birds
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

TUESDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Zoom
5:30-Western Civilization
6:00-Open University
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Bicentennial Hall of Fame
8:30-Movie
Dreams
10:00-Lilias, Yoga & You
10:30-Self Incorporated
10:45-Inside-Out
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

TUESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Black Dimensions
7:00-Bicentennial Hall of Fame
8:30-Our Story
9:00-Incredible Bread Machine
10:00-Movie
"Sawdust & Tinsel"

TUESDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:30-$128,000 Question
7:00-Baa,Baa Black Sheep
8:00-Police Woman
9:00-Police Story
10:00-News Beat
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

TUESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Happy Days
7:30-Laverne & Shirley
8:00-Rich Man Poor Man
9:00-Family
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Tues. Mystery Movie
12:00-News & Sign Off

TUESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Name That Tune
7:00-Tony Orlando
8:00-MASH
8:30-One Day at a Time
9:00-Switch
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Movie
Kojak
Scream Pretty Peggy
1:20-Late News Highlights

TUESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
12:05-Community Comment
7:00-Acoss the Atlantic
7:30-Science Journal
7:45-WKMS Special
8:00-Chicago Symphony Orchestra
10:00-Nightflight

TUESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-The Artic ... The Wildlife
10:35-Assignment Service
1:30-The Story of Human Enterprise
2:30-Ahead of the Crowd

TUESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
The Proud and the Profane
3:35-Newsroom
4:05-Signoff

Wednesday's Schedule

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Best of 30
To Kill a Mockingbird
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

WEDNESDAY
KETC-TV (ST. LOUIS) (9)
(Cable 9)
4:00-Modern Supervisory Tech.
5:00-Letter People
5:15-Magic Teapot
5:30-Our Story
6:00-School Phone Forum
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
10:00-What Now America
10:30-G.E.D.
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

WEDNESDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Outdoors with Art Reid
7:00-Nova
8:00-Great Performances
10:00-Movie
11:20-Jeanne Wolf with ...

WEDNESDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Good Ole Nashville
7:00-The Practice
7:30-Movie
TBA
9:00-The Quest
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tomorrow Show

WEDNESDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
5:30-Cactus Pete
6:15-Weather & News
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Bionic Woman
8:00-Baretta
9:00-Charlies Angels
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-ABC Mystery - Rookies
12:00-News & Sign Off

WEDNESDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Price Is Right
7:00-Good Times
7:30-Jeffersons
8:00-Movie
Death Wish
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movie
Columbo
Lovely But Lethal
12:00-Late News Highlights

WEDNESDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
12:05-University Comment
7:00-Options
8:00-NPR Recital Hall
10:00-Nightflight

WEDNESDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-Teaching Children Poison Prevention
8:40-Young Reflections
9:30-One and a Half Dreams
1:30-The Artic ... The Wildlife
2:30-Assignment Service

WEDNESDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
The Kissing Bandit
2:30-News Room
3:00-BIJOU Picture Show
The Big Boodle
4:40-Sign off

Thursday's Schedule

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam -12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Best of 30
Cat Ballou
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-The Honeymooners
11:00-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30-700 Club

THURSDAY
KETC-TV- ST. LOUIS 9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Infinity Factory
5:30-Once Upon A Classic
6:00-Consultation
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Masterpiece Theatre
How Green Was My Valley
8:00-Visions
9:30-Jeanne Wolf with...
10:00-Woman
10:30-Maggie & the Beautiful Machine
11:00-Captioned ABC News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

THURSDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-Sportempo
7:00-Movie
How Green was my Valley
8:00-Visions
9:30-Picnic
10:00-Movie
Gimme Shelter
11:30-Woman

THURSDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Porter Wagner
7:00-Gemini Man
8:00-Best Sellers
Captains & Kings
9:00-Van Dyke — Company
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Tonight Show
12:00-Tommorrow Show

THURSDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Welcome Back Kotter
7:30-Barney Miller
8:00-Tony Randal
8:30-Nancy Walker
9:00-Sts. of San Fran.
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-Sts of San Fran.- Dan August
12:45-Late News & Sign Off

THURSDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:30-Wild World of Animals
7:00-Waltons
8:00-Hawaii Five O
9:00-Barnaby Jones
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-CBS Late Movies
Kojak
Beg, Borrow or Steal
1:20-Late News Highlights

THURSDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
7:00-That's Our Business
7:30-Murray Common Council
10:00-Nightflight - soul

THURSDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
9:30-One Man Band That Went To Wall Street
9:45-There's Plenty of Gold
1:30-Ten Years to Tomorrow
2:30-One and a Half Dreams

THURSDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
1:10-The People Speak
1:25-BIJOU Picture Show
Retreat Hell
3:20-Newsroom
3:50-Dick Keefe Profile
4:20-Eye on St. Louis
4:50-Sign Off

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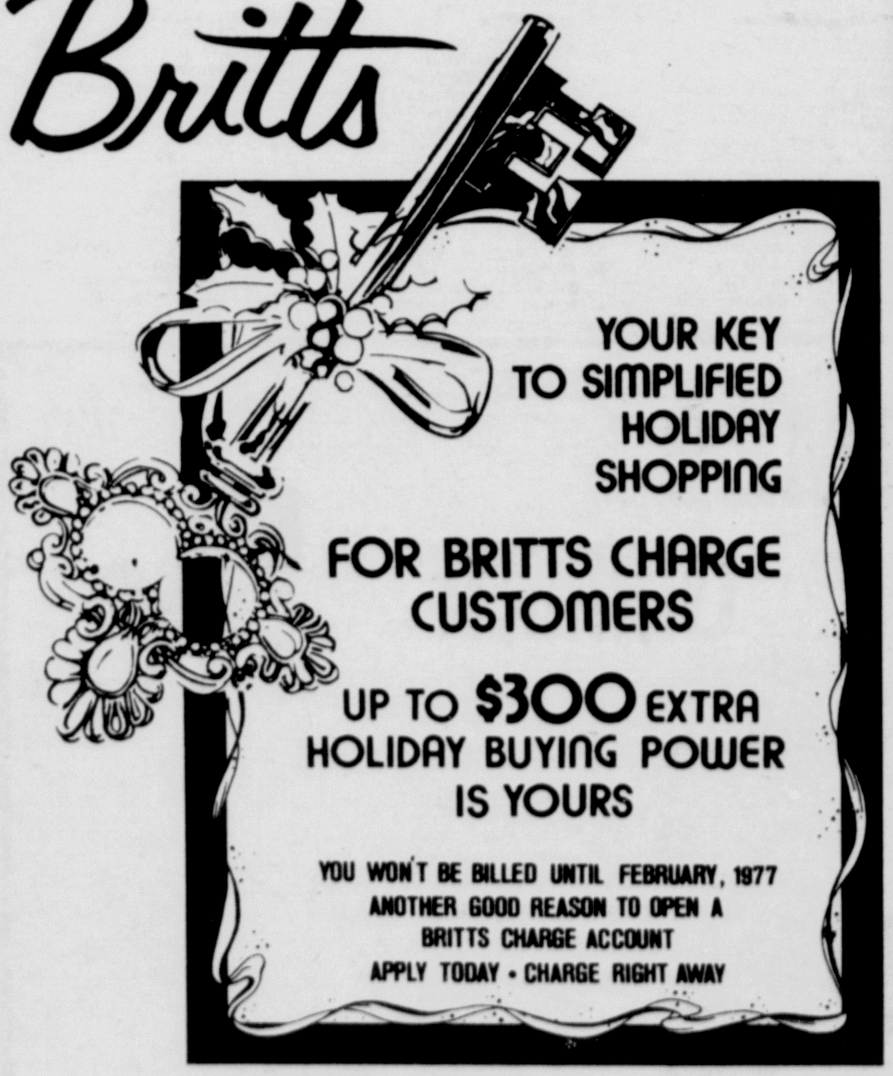
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NBC...

'The Quest' stars Matheson, Russell on series

Tim Matheson started in films as a horsethief

Tim Matheson arrives on the western scene with impressive credentials, having previously been a regular in both the "Bonanza" and "The Virginian" series.

And horses have had a lot to do with his career. He points out that he got his role in "The Virginian" after playing a horse thief in an "Adam-12" segment.

Matheson was born in Glendale, Calif. and raised in nearby Burbank, within walking distance of the NBC studios.

Tim has been acting since age 13 when he met producer Mike Stokey, of "Pantomime Quiz," through Stokey's son. His early work consisted of doing voices for Hanna Barbera cartoons as well as some writing.

Among his movie credits are roles in such movies as "Yours, Mine and Ours" with Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball, "Divorce American Style" with Dick Van Dyke and Debbie Reynolds, and "How to Commit Marriage" with Bob Hope.

In 1973 Matheson starred with Jack Warden in the made-for-television movie, "Remember When." He starred in such TV movies as "Lock, Stock and Barrell" in 1969 and its sequel, "Hitched," in 1970. He has guest-starred in numerous TV series, and recently played the young Hemmingway in a Norman Lloyd production for educational television titled, "The Hemingway Play."

Tim spent the full 1975 season with the San Diego Shakespeare Festival, appearing in "Romeo and Juliet," "Twelfth Night" and "Henry IV."

Though Tim lives in a three-level, old English home in the Hollywood Hills, he currently is building a home, with the help of friends, in the Santa Monica Mountains above Topanga Canyon.

Kurt Russell made debut in Presley movie

Kurt Russell was born one St. Patrick's Day in Springfield, Mass., and went to Hollywood at an early age when his father, Bing Russell, retired from professional baseball to pursue an acting career.

Kurt proved to be a "chip off the old block" and admits that he prefers baseball to acting, but an injury has halted his major league intentions. So, like his father who for 14 years played the deputy sheriff on "Bonanza," Kurt is pursuing acting as his full time vocation, though the Russells are still involved in baseball as part-owners of the Portland (Ore.) Mavericks.

Russell got an early start when, at age 10, he learned that two of his heroes, Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris, were making a movie, "Safe at Home." At the urging of his father's agent, Kurt tried out for a part though he did not get the role, it aroused his interest in acting.

He made his screen debut in 1963 with Elvis Presley in "It Happened at the World's fair." That brought him to the attention of the late Walt Disney and marked the eginning of a long working relationship, starting with "Follow Me, Boys"' in 1966. Eight feature motion pictures followed, including "The Strongest Man in the World," released in 1974.

Young Kurt's other movie credits include a co-starring role with James Stewart in "Fool's Parade" along with such Disney productions as "Horse in the Gray Flannel Suit," "The Computer Wore Tennis Shoes," "The Barefoot Executive," "Now You See It, Now You Don't," "Charlie and the Angel" and "Super Dad."

Russell recently starred in the made-for- television movie "The Deadly Tower." He co-starred in two TV series, "The New Land" and "The Travels of Jamie McPheeters." Among the many other television series in which he made appearances are NBC-TV's "Police Story," "Harry O," "The F.B.I.," "The Fugitive" and "Heck Ramsey."

Saturday's Schedule

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:40-BIJOU Picture Show
Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo
3:15-Newsroom
3:45-Late Show
Silver River
6:00-Signoff

SATURDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
7:00-Ky. Farm Bureau
7:15-Country Morning
10:00-Classique Compendium
11:00-Composer's Forum
12:00-Soundtrack
1:00-Saturday Opera
4:30-Classics a la Carte
7:00-The Big Band Sounds
10:00-Nightflight

SATURDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Sunrise Semester
6:30-Sat. Morning News
7:00-Sylvester and Tweety
7:30-Clue Club
8:00-Bugs Buny-Road Runner Hour
9:00-Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
9:30-Shazam-Isis Hour
10:30-Ark II
11:00-Fat Albert
11:30-Way Out Games
12:00-Children's Film Fest
1:00-Good News
1:30-Public Policy Forum
2:30-KFVS-TV P.A. Forum
3:00-NFL Game of the Week
3:30-CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00-Sat. Regional News
5:30-CBS Weekend news
6:00-Hee Haw
7:00-Mary Tyler Moore
7:30-Bob Newhart
8:00-All in the Family
8:30-Alice
9:00-Carol Burnett
10:00-Channel 12 Sat. Night News
10:30-Gunsmoke
11:30-Nashville on the Road
12:00-Buck Owens Ranch Show
12:30-With This Ring
12:45-Late News Highlights

SATURDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
7:00-Tom & Jerry
7:25-Schoolhouse Rock
8:00-Jabber Jaw
8:30-Scooby Do
9:25-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30-Kroffts
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Almost Anything Goes
11:30-NCAA Game
Ala. at Notre Dame
3:00-NCAA Game
Texas AM at Ark.
6:00-Lawrence Welk
7:00-Holmes & Yoyo
7:30-What's Happenings
8:00-Battle of the Network Stars
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-Sat. Evening News
10:30-Sammy & Company
12:00-Sign Off

Friday's Schedule

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-BIJOU Picture Show
X-15
2:25-Newsroom
2:55-BIJOU Picture Show
The Steel Helmet
4:45-Signoff

FRIDAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU (13) CBS
6:30-Dolly
7:00-Spenser's Pilots
8:00-Fri. Night Movie
May Day at 40,000 Feet
10:00-Channel 12 Reports
10:30-Late Movie
Forbidden Knowledge
12:30-Late News Highlights

FRIDAY
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
12:05-University Comment
7:00-Options
8:00-New York Philharmonic
10:00-Earplay
11:00-The Oldies Show

FRIDAY
SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
CATV-6 (6 Cable)
8:25-School News, Sports And Activities
9:30-School News, Sports And Activities
9:45-Ten Years to Tomorrow
10:35-School News, Sports And Activities
12:20-School News, Sports And Activities
1:25-School News, Sports And Activities
2:30-School News, Sports and Activities
2:45-One Man Band That Went To Wall Street
6:30-School News Sports And Activities
6:45-Round Table Communications

FRIDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
6:00-Cactus Pete
6:15-News & Weather
6:30-Evening News
7:00-Donnie & Marie
8:00-Friday Night Movie
evenge for a Rape
10:00-Weather & News
10:30-S.W.A.T.
11:37-Friday Late Movie
A Man Called Dagger
1:30-News & Sign Off

FRIDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
6:30-Candid Camera
7:00-Sanford & Son
7:30-Chico & The Man
8:00-Rockford Files
9:00-Serpico
10:00-News Beat 76
10:30-Tonight show
12:00-Midnight Special

FRIDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:30-People, Problems & Progress
7:00-Washington Review
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Chinatown
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-The Goodies
10:30-Movie
Down of Laurel and Hardy

FRIDAY
KETC-TV-ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
5:00-Rebop
5:30-Everyday People
6:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
6:30-Kaleidoscope
7:00-Washington Week
7:30-Wall Street Week
8:00-Adam's Chronicles
9:00-Agronsky at Large
9:30-The Naturalists
10:00-Black Perspective
10:30-Artists in America
11:00-News
11:30-St. Louis Sings

FRIDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
6:30-Adam-12
7:00-Maverick
8:00-Movie
"Father Goose"
10:00-Mary Hartman
10:30-Movie 30
"Cat Ballou"
1:00-700 Club

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SATURDAY
PADUCAH (5) NBC
6:45-Weather Information
7:00-Woody Woodpecker
7:30-Pink Panther
9:00-McDuff the Talking Dog
9:30-Monster Squad
10:00-Land of the Lost
10:30-Big John, Little John
11:00-The Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
11:30-Muggsy
12:00-RFD-TV
1:00-Movie
Stagecoach
3:00-Kentucky Afield
3:30-Dragnet
4:00-Bonnie Lou & Buster Show
4:30-Super Bowl Special
5:00-Spirit of Independence
5:30-NBC Sat. Night News
6:00-News Beat '76
6:30-Accent
7:00-Emergency
8:00-Sat. Nite Movie
"Macon County Line"
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Saturday Night Live
12:00-Dragnet

SATURDAY
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
6:00-Electric Co.
6:30-Once upon a Classic
7:00-TBA
7:30-Our Story
8:00-Visions
9:30-Black Perspective

SATURDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
8:00-Sesame Street
9:00-Once Upon a Classic
9:30-Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
10:00-Child Psychology
10:30-Learning Disabilities
11:00-Human Relations & School Discipline
11:30-Accounting
12:00-Open University
12:30-Open University
1:00-The Bug 'n' You
1:30-A Bit With Knit I & II
2:00-French Chef
2:30-Piano Play
3:00-Garden Show
3:30-Cinema Showcase
4:00-Lilias Get Together
4:30-Maggie & The Beautiful Machine
5:00-Jeanne Wolf With...
5:30-What Now, America
6:00-Making Things Grow
6:30-Who Is Man
7:00-Montage
7:30-MEAT
9:00-Visions
10:30-St. Louis Sings

SATURDAY
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
11:30-Ultraman
12:00-Batman
12:30-Aquaman-Batman-Superman
1:00-Champions
2:00-Chiller Thriller
"Monolith Monsters"
3:30-Blondie Theatre
Blondie's Blessed Event
5:00-Star Trek
6:00-Space 1999
7:00-Country Music Memories
7:30-Porter Wagoner
8:00-Best of Hollywood
"Rare Breed"
10:00-Horror Classic
"Brides of Dracula"
11:30-Pro Football Playback

Sunday's Schedule

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 14
ST. LOUIS (10) KMOX
(10 Cable)
12:15-The People Speak
12:30-Newsmakers
1:00-Late News Roundup
1:15-Signoff

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 7
MURRAY STATE (9) EDU.
(5 Cable)
7:00-Sabbath Musicale
8:00-Sonata de Camera
10:00-Early Composers
12:00-International Concent Hall
1:40-Classical Interlude
2:00-Bach's Lunch
2:00-Bicentennial concerts
3:00-Speaking of American Music
4:00-NPR Recital Hall
5:30-Classics a la Carte
7:00-Voices in the Wind
8:00-Folk Festival
10:00-Nightflight-Jazz

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 14
CAPE GIRARDEAU (12) CBS
(13 Cable)
6:00-Christopher Closeup
6:30-Sunday Morning News
7:00-Human Dimension
7:30-Herald of Truth
8:00-Hudson Brothers
8:30-For Out Space Nuts
9:00-1st Baptist Church
10:00-Camera Three
10:30-Face the Nation
11:00-This is the Life
11:30-Lamp Unto My Feet
12:00-Look Up & Live
12:30-Accent on Agriculture
1:00-Semo University Homecoming
Parade
2:00-Formby's Antique Furniture Workshop
2:30-NFL Football
St.Louis vs. Los Angeles
6:00-Sixty Minutes
7:00-Sonny & Cher
8:00-Kojak
9:00-Delecchio
10:00-CBS Weekend News
10:15-Channel 12 Sun. Nite News
10:45-Gunsmoke
11:15-Late News Highlights

NOVEMBER 14
SUNDAY
HARRISBURG (3) ABC
(3 Cable)
7:00-Music City Special
7:30-Day of Discovery
8:00-James Robison
8:30-Oral Roberts
9:00-Old Time Gospel Hr.
10:00-Odd Ball Couple
10:30-Animals, Animals
10:55-Schoolhouse Rock
11:00-Issues & Answers
11:30-Don Young Presents
12:00-Gilligan
1:00-The Story
1:30-Wrestling
2:30-U.S. Farm Report
3:00-Wally's Workshop
3:30-Champions
4:30-College F'ball Hilites
5:30-Wild Kingdom
6:00-Bill Cosby
7:00-Sun. Night Movies
Patton
10:00-ABC Weekend News
10:15-700 Club
12:00-Sign Off

NOVEMBER 14
SUNDAY
PADUCAH (6) NBC
(7 Cable)
7:00-Montage
7:30-Gospel Singing Jubilee
8:30-Paducah Devotion
9:15-Hamilton Bros.
9:30-Children's Gospel Hr.
10:00-Changed Lives
10:30-Accent
11:00-Meet the Press
11:30-Grandstand
12:00-NFL Football
3:00-NFL Football
6:00-Walt Disney
8:00-The Big Event
Sybil
10:00-News Beat '76
10:30-Golden Age of Hollywood
Gentleman Jim

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 14
CARBONDALE (8) EDU.
(8 Cable)
4:30-Idea Thing
5:00-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:30-Consumer Survival Kit
6:00-The Adams Chronicles
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Masterpiece Theatre
How Green Was My Valley
9:00-Nova
10:00-Movie
Cesar and Rosalie

NOVEMBER 14
SUNDAY
KETC-TV - ST. LOUIS (9)
(Cable 9)
1:00-Documentary Showcase
2:00-Mrs. Gandhi's India
3:00-Menotti
4:00-Getting On
4:30-Crockett's Victory Garden
5:00-Consumer Survival Kit
5:30-By-Line
6:00-The Thin Edge
7:00-Evening at Symphony
8:00-Movie
How Green was My Valley
9:00-Firing Line
10:00-Agronsky at Large
10:30-Dreams: from Mystery to Meaning
11:00-St. Louis Sings

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 14
ST. LOUIS (30) KDNL
(Cable 2)
7:30-Ministry of Rev.
8:00-Voice of Victory
8:30-Jimmy Swaggart
9:00-Monkees
9:30-Superman
10:00-Great Western Theatre
"Fastest Gun Alive"
12:00-Robert Schuller
1:00-Christ is the Answer
1:30-Revival Fires
2:00-Day of Discovery
2:30-Overseas Mission
3:00-FGBMI Good News
3:30-Ernest Angley Hour
4:30-Formby's Antiques
5:00-Million $ Movie
"Cat Ballou"
7:00-Old Time Gospel
8:00-The 700 Club
9:30-Al Onofrio Show
10:00-TV Bowling
11:30-Wrestling

CBS..

Psychiatrist uses 4077th for personal therapy

Psychiatrist Major Freedman, who finds the pressures of his profession getting to him, comes to the asylum that is the 4077th MASH to clear his head and finds release in its unique form of insanity, on "MASH," Tuesday, Nov. 9 (8:00-8:30 PM, CST) on the CBS Television Network. Series star Alan Alda directed from a script he wrote.

While on a two-week vacation in the compound, Freedman observes the "inmates" and analyzes their bizzare behavior through the medium of hypothetical letters to Sigmund Freud.

CBS...

Sgt. Delvecchio lays career on line in investigation

Sgt. Delvecchio lays his career on the line when he defiantly persists in investigating the allegedly accidental death of a young man at the home of Hecktor Polson, an influential retired sheriff and a criminologist of great distinction, on "Delvecchio," Sunday, Nov. 14 (9-10 p.m. CST) on the CBS Television Network. Arnold Laven directed from a script by Michael Kozoll.

Polson murders his wife's lover, then swears to silence a retarded youth who happened to witness the crime by dazzling him with a bizarre fairy tale that the gullible boy believes implicitly. Delvecchio spots a hole in Polson's story of the "accident," proceeds to follow up on it, and becomes more suspicious when he senses there is a mysterious effort afoot to insure that the file on the case is closed swiftly.

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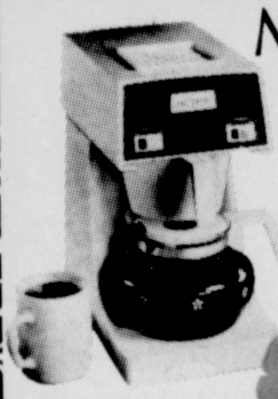

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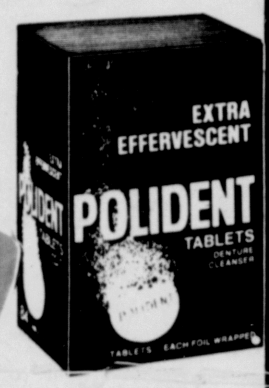

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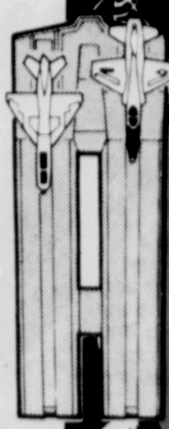

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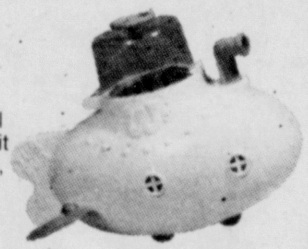

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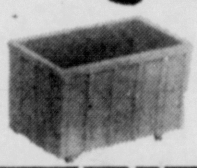

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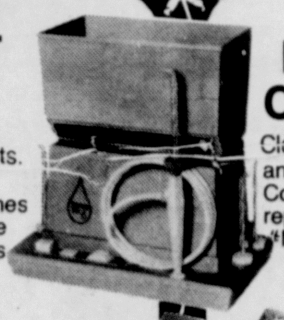

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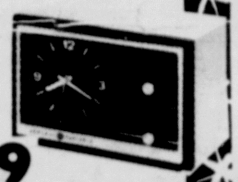

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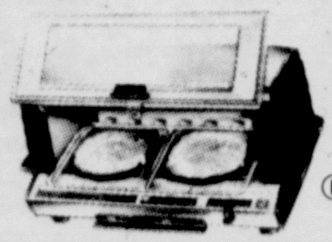

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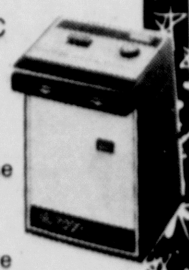

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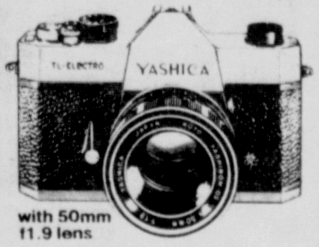

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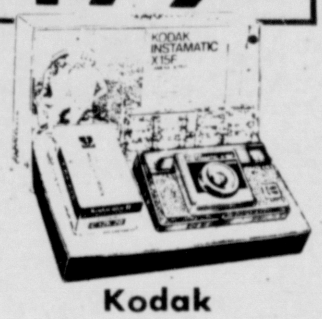

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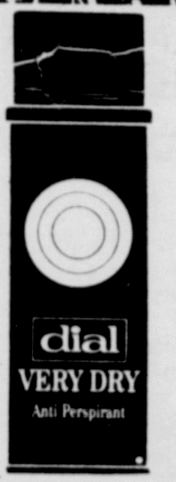

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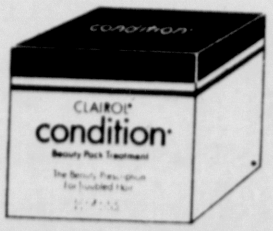

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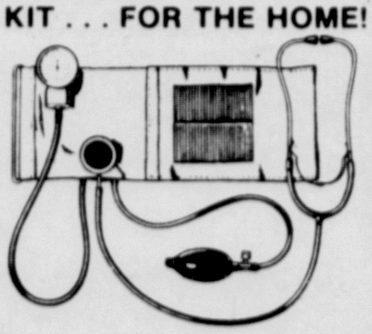

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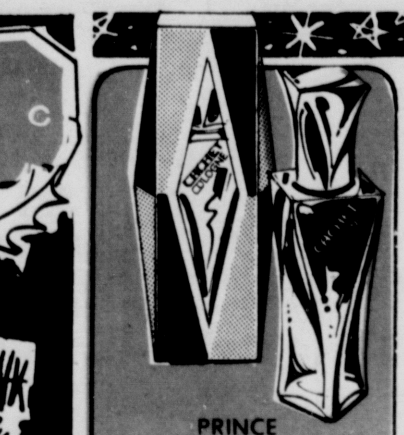

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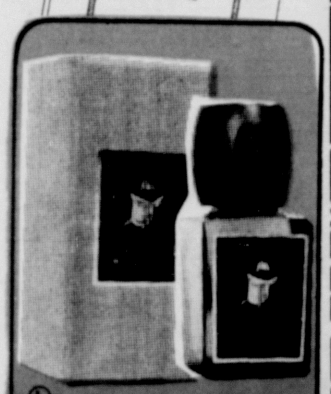

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4 ounces.
Refreshing, long-lasting cologne for him!
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17 TOP FAVORITES

The Daily Standard 30¢

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THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

6 PAGES FULL COLOR

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1976

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

BY HAL FOSTER

Our Story: NOW, IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR, THE HOTEL BUSINESS WAS SOMEWHAT PRIMITIVE, AND WHEN TWO PARTIES CLAIMED THE SAME RESERVATIONS THE PROBLEM WAS SETTLED IN THE FASHION OF THOSE DAYS.

THE LANDLORD RETURNS WITH THE PATROL JUST IN TIME, FOR TEMPERS ARE FLARING AND SOON WEAPONS WILL BE DRAWN.

IVOSH THE TERRIBLE BULGAR, AS HE CALLS HIMSELF, HAS MISGIVINGS. HE AND HIS MEN HAVE TRAINED FOR THIS ENCOUNTER ON LIQUID COURAGE, AND HE WONDERS IF, PERHAPS, HE HAS OVERDONE IT. PRINCE VALIANT HEROICALLY HOLDS THE STAIRS, BUT THE STAIRS FAIL TO HOLD VAL. THEN THE PATROL TAKES OVER.

NEXT WEEK- Reparations

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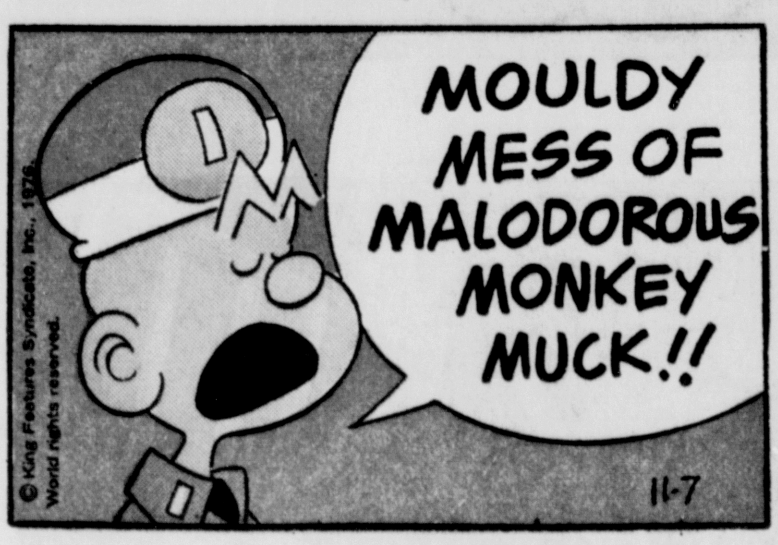
11-7

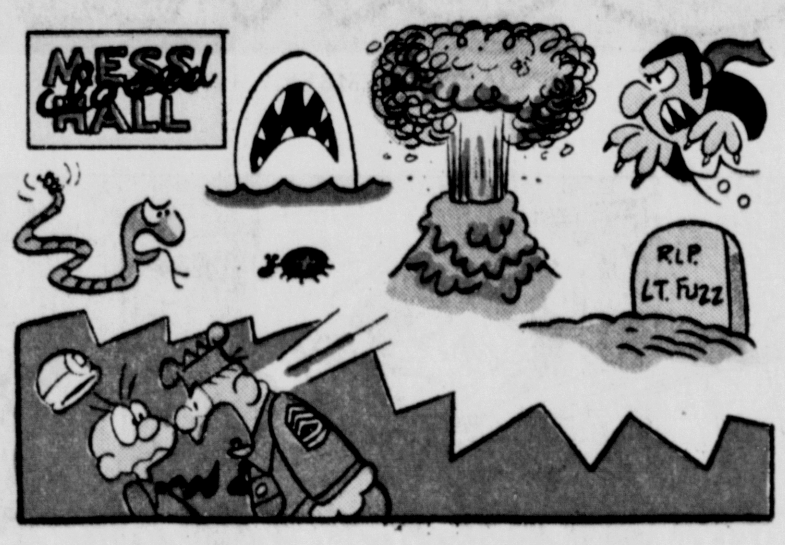
BLONDIE

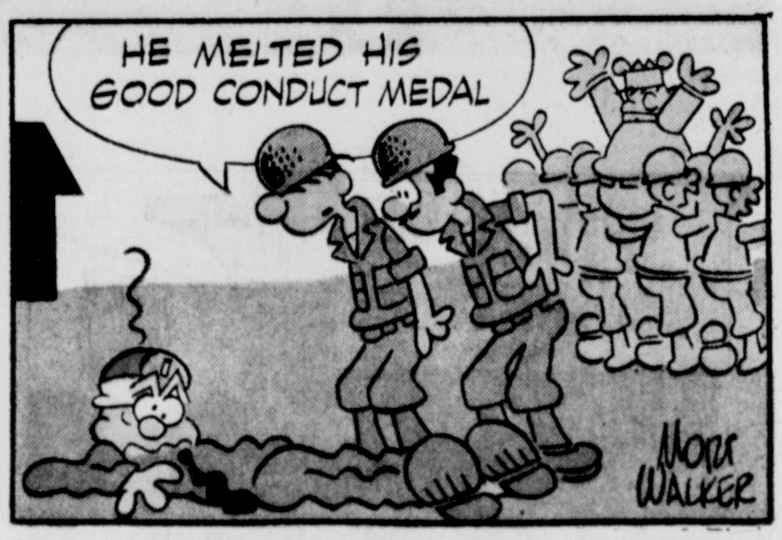
by YOUNG and RAYMOND

beetle bailey

by mort Walker







WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

ARCHIE

BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER

Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE

PONYTAIL ◇◇ BY LEE HOLLEY

hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:

Most of us have many small pictures such as school photos, etc., of our children or grandchildren that we never seem to have frames for, so I thought I would share my hint for displaying them.

Take the plastic lids from coffee cans (or similar smaller ones) and paste the pictures on the inside of the lid. Space them evenly on grosgrain ribbon, secure them with a bit of glue, and paste or sew a ring at the top.

Since I have 15 grandchildren, I hang my pictures in family groups.

Visa DeLong

+ + +

This sounds absolutely wonderful, especially since those precious children love to see displayed the pictures that they so proudly give you.

But instead of using glue or paste to stick the current picture on the lid, why not try using tape that is sticky on both sides to fasten the picture to the lid?

This way, if you decide to change pictures when you get a new one, the picture can be put in an album or saved in some way after it is replaced by a new one.

Heloise

WAKE UP, GIRLS!

DEAR HELOISE:

Our two girls are 5 and 7 years old. Here are some of the things we do to facilitate bed-making.

Instead of bedspreads, I use quilts. Pretty, and easy for a child to straighten. Also, I tuck the far side of the sheet under the mattress so that the child can straighten the sheet from one side of the bed. Even a very young child can make a bed with this method.

Another thing I do is turn that top sheet sideways to give extra coverage. Seems to stay tucked under the side of the bed better, too, and a child doesn't really need all the "tuck-in" at the foot of the bed.

Kathleen Plummer

FOLLOW THE BAKER!

DEAR HELOISE:

When I bake something for a bake sale, I always include the recipe in a little plastic bag, along with my name and some hints about how I serve whatever I baked.

Then, if one likes what is bought at the sale, one will also know how to make it.

Mary L. Yakely

SUIT YOURSELF!

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently we had the pleasure of visiting my son and daughter-in-law who live in another part of the country.

As they have a rather small place, I wasn't looking forward to living out of suitcases for five weeks, and I came up with this idea.

I have a lightweight cardboard chest covered in a gold quilted material. I decided to pack this with our underclothing, bathrobes, toilet articles and make-up. It fitted nicely in the trunk of our car, and really looked nice sitting in the bedroom. Our other clothes were carried on hangers.

We had no unpacking to do when we arrived, no upset bedrooms, and no living out of suitcases.

Lois Marlier

A SHADY IDEA

DEAR HELOISE:

To clean draw drapes or Venetian blind cords, I first wash them with a mild soap, using a soft cloth. Then while wet, I dampen another soft cloth with liquid white shoe polish and rub thoroughly all over the cords.

When they dry, the cords are white and clean.

Busy Wife

+ + +

You are so right, and you have a lulu of an idea!

I would suggest, however, thinning the polish with water a bit before applying it because the polish dries whiter-than-white and you don't want a buildup on the tapes.

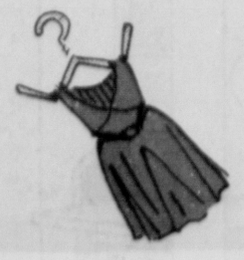
Heloise

NO SLIP-UPS HERE!

DEAR HELOISE:

Need hangers for slips or nighties?

My husband bends the



lightweight wire hangers to form a "V" on each end.

Swell for sleeveless dresses too.

Lou King

11-7

THE LAST ROUNDUP!

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a time and money saver that I would like to pass along.

Since revolving cupboards are so expensive, I purchased a number of those individual turntables and virtually all my canned foods go on them. Only big boxes are stored conventionally on the shelves.

Everything is at my fingertips in a jiff.

Barb Fenker

+ + +

Barb, I think that's a great idea. Probably because I use the same thing too.

I have very limited shelf space in my apartment and have those revolving shelves all over. I use one for spices, several for canned goods, and even one in my refrigerator.

Heloise

SPLASH 'N' NOSH!

DEAR HELOISE:

When I'm whipping cream with my electric mixer, to prevent the cream from splattering all over the kitchen, I take a piece of wax paper, rip a slit in one side to the middle, slip it around the beaters, pinch the ripped sides together and clip it with a paper clip. The wax paper doesn't shift and I don't have any splatters.

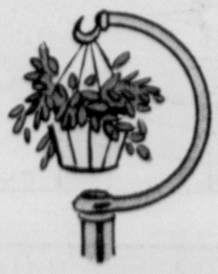
I throw the wax paper away and keep the paper clip in a place where it's handy to use the next time.

Mrs. Evelyn Kent

FOR THE BIRDS!

DEAR HELOISE:

With the popularity of hanging baskets, I found my old bird-cage stand to be an ideal holder.



If it is a stand with just the hook on top you have no problem, but mine is a complete circle so we took the ring from a key chain and used it to hold the chains holding the hanging basket.

Mrs. Benn Barnhart

JUST A DROP!

DEAR HELOISE:

When my cream deodorant begins to get dry, I add a few drops of hand lotion to the jar.

This way, there is no waste.

I.D.

This feature is written for you the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share, write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

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By Schulz

TIGER

by BUD BLAKE

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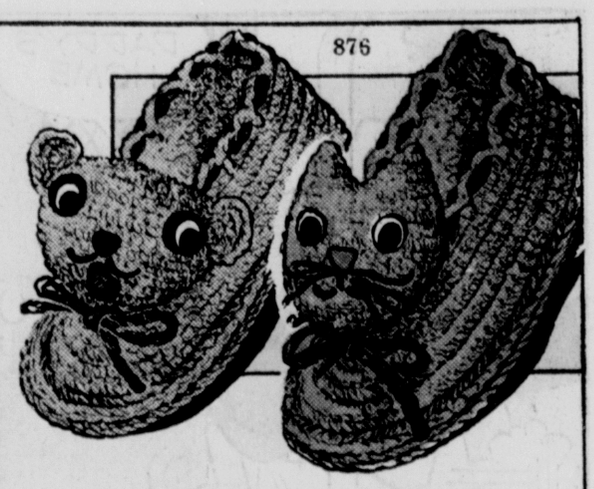

Tots' Favorites

876—Crochet puss and pup slippers (soles, too) of worsted with drawstring ties. Child's Sizes S, M, L included..... $1.00

Fashions to Sew (F/W)	☐	$ .75
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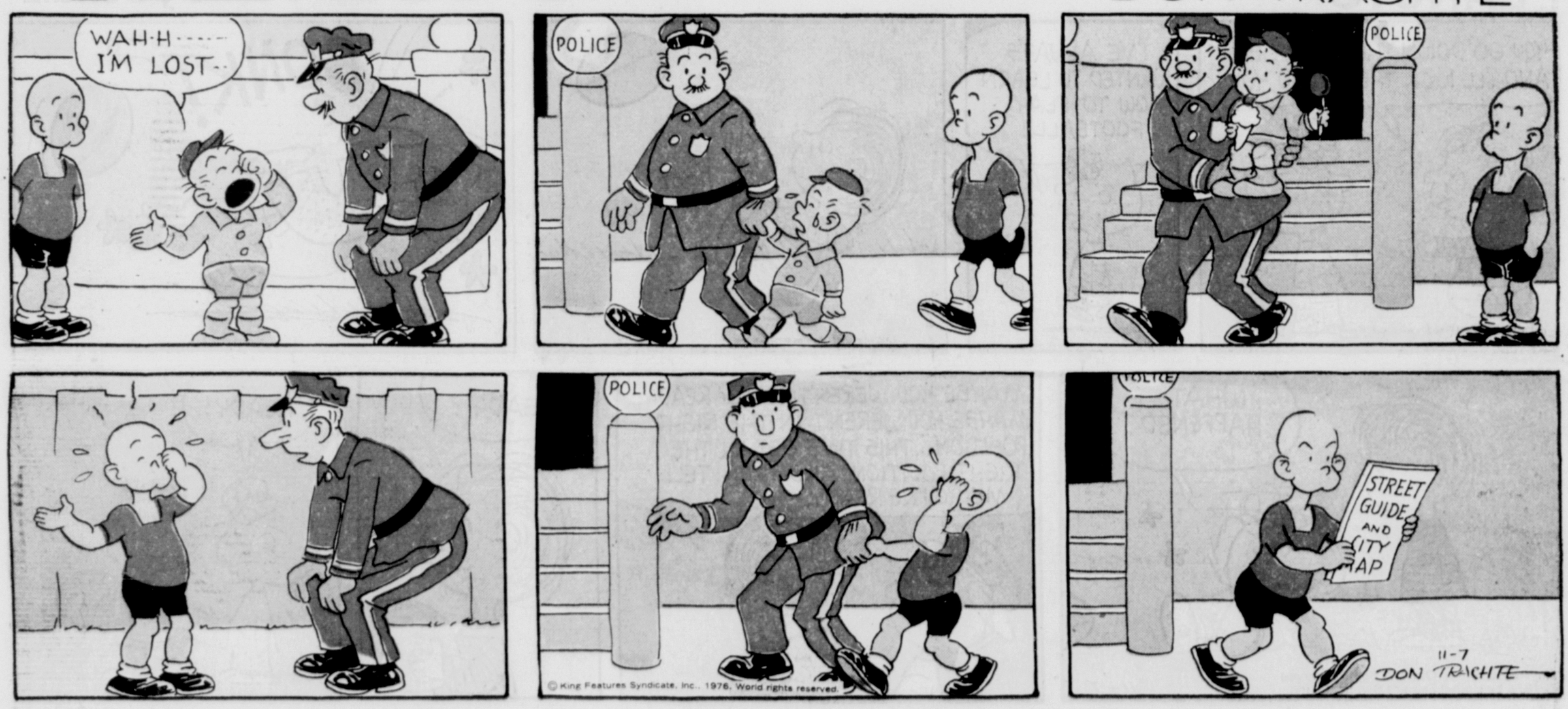
HENRY

by DON TRACHTE



HOCUS-FOCUS

CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.

Differences: 1. Fire plug is missing. 2. Books are missing. 3. Sign is missing. 4. Face guard is missing. 5. Strap is missing. 6. Foot is repositioned.

Hal Kaufman's JUNIOR WHIRL®

BULLETIN BOARD

●NAME GAME! Which U.S. President had a top-knot? Howard Tuft. Which President was in a fog? Rutherford B. Haze. Which President had writer's cramp? Chester Author. Any to add?

●Doctor's Orders! What is the meaning of R with a line through its tail on a doctor's prescription? No fair peeking below.

It's short for the Latin "recipe," which means "take."

●An old license plate has these block-style numbers: 980869. Quickly, how does it read upside down? Jot answer on paper.

Six nine eight zero eight six.

●T-t-test Your T-t-tongue! Say fast: Tough Terence Thistleton tugged three tremendous tree trunks thither through the thicket.

GOT STEADY nerves? You'll need them in this game. If your hand is the least bit shaky, you'll lose. To play, you need an empty catsup or soda bottle and a box of toothpicks (flat-sided).

To begin, each player in turn places a toothpick across the mouth of the bottle until a complete layer is formed. Then a second layer is begun, then a third, etc.

As the stack gets taller, it becomes increasingly difficult to add toothpicks, of course. Object is to pile on as many as possible without having the entire tipsy stack collapse.

TEAM EFFORT! Can you restore what's missing from the stadium scene above? Begin at dot 1, draw to dot 2, etc.

OH, GRANNY. . .Add colors for a surprise picture: 1—Red. 2—Lt. blue. 3—Yellow. 4—Lt. brown. 5—Flesh. 6—Lt. green 7—Dk. green. 8—Gray. 9—Black. 10—Lavender. 11—Purple.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:

E A S E M E N T

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.
Try to score at least 50 points.

Possible anagram: Seem, neat.